

\$5,250 worth of Burgundy — two bottles — stolen from chic wine shop

By MARY BROWNFIELD

TWO EXTREMELY expensive bottles of red wine mysteriously disappeared from an upscale Carmel wine shop, police were told last week.

A customer asked the manager of Bouchée — a combination restaurant, wine bar and wine store on Mission Street — to show him a \$3,000 bottle of 1999 Domaine de la Romanée-Conti and a \$2,250 bottle of the 1969 vintage from the same Burgundian estate around 9 p.m. June 28, Sgt. Pete Poitras said.

According to the website for one of the world's oldest wine merchants, Berry Bros. & Rudd in Britain, Domaine de la Romanée-Conti is the most famous estate in Burgundy, with vineyards that are all *Grand Crus*. The winemaking at Romanée-Conti is "traditional and perfectionist," the website says, and its wines are for "those who wish to experience liquid heaven."

After showing the coveted bottles to the man, the manager placed the '99 back on the table where it had been displayed and put the '69 back on a shelf and "left the subject by

himself in the store," Poitras said.

The following day, the manager said the \$3,000 bottle from the 1999 vintage wasn't on the table where it should have been, but he thought he saw it on a shelf. Later, the owner, David Fink, noticed both bottles were missing.

"While there's no definitive evidence that the individual who asked to see them stole them, that could not be ruled out," Poitras said. The manager described the customer as a 5-foot-6-inch-tall, heavily built man in his 40s with dark hair, a mustache and an "East Coast" accent.

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SVMH RESEARCH OFFERS NEW HOPE TO PREVENT STROKES

By TAMARA GRIPPI

SALINAS VALLEY Memorial Hospital is testing a new technique to clear blockage from the carotid artery — a simple procedure that promises to be a great improvement over traditional surgery.

Doctors place tiny nickel-alloy stents — which are already commonly used in the coronary artery — in the carotid artery to eliminate blockage. They insert the stents with catheters, which also place "distal protection devices" — like tiny mesh umbrellas — in the artery to catch debris from the operation before it can reach the brain.

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In the photo at left, a 62-year-old man's carotid artery is severely narrowed (arrow), putting him at great risk for a stroke. After an experimental stent was inserted during an outpatient procedure by SVMH doctor Patrik Zetterlund, the artery was wide open again.

'Ugly' house, age 45, might be historic

By MARY BROWNFIELD

IT WASN'T considered historic months ago, or even days ago. But just before the planning commission was set to consider the demolition of a 45-year-old Scenic Road home, the owner — Oakland A's managing partner Stephen Schott — and his architect were informed it might be historic after all.

"We were told six months ago it was definitely not historic, and even in the staff report a few days ago, it wasn't," said architect Eric Miller, who has been working for months designing a new home for Schott and his wife, Pat. "I'm shocked to hear now that it might be historic."

Without going into detail, planning director Christi di Iorio told the planning commission July 9 that "staff" had concerns the house might be historic, even though planner Elaine Hansen-McLaughlin's report concluded, "Because the property does not meet any California Register of Historic Resources Criteria, and does not meet an established age threshold and the design does not embody a distinctive period of development, it is not a historic resource."

Speaking from Petaluma Thursday, di Iorio told The Pine Cone she thought the 45-year-old house deserved "a second look," because it falls into a gray area surrounding the 50-year threshold, the city has the original building plans on file, the house retains its architectural integrity, and its style and

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'Big Three' awarded keys to city

■ Sunset opening night 8 days away

By TAMARA GRIPPI

WITH OPENING night just over a week away, the three biggest contributors to the Sunset Center renovation project were awarded keys to the city Sunday night.



PHOTO/WEI CHANG

The first-ever keys to the city of Carmel were awarded July 6 to Davis Factor (left), Nancy Doolittle and her husband, Bill, who held his key aloft. Mayor Sue McCloud and former mayor Ken White toasted their incredible dedication to the renovation of Sunset Center.

At Sunday's reception, more than 100 of Sunset's top contributors had their first glimpse of the \$21.45 million renovated theater — designed to preserve Sunset's historic charm while vastly improving the acoustics, enlarging the stage, creating a new lobby and providing modern dressing rooms.

Nancy Doolittle, who organized the reception as well as a series of other events to honor donors to the project, had no idea the mayor was plotting a surprise tribute of her own.

"It was just a total honor and a total surprise," Doolittle said. "We view it as an honor for the entire board in recognition of what has been a very successful joint venture of equal partners."

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P.G. High grad dominates on two wheels

By MARY BROWNFIELD

HAILED AS the jewel in the crown of the American motorcycle racing circuit and the only North American stop for the popular World Superbike series, Mazda Raceway at Laguna Seca draws as many as 100,000 fans from all over the world each July.

But this weekend's racing promises to be even more compelling than usual for local enthusiasts. It will feature the track's last American 250cc Grand Prix race — a series overwhelmingly dominated by P.G. High School grad Rich Oliver, now 41 — as well as the first 750 SuperStock race here for Carmel resident Hawk Mazzotta, a 21-year-old rookie.

Unstoppable Oliver

With more than two decades in racing, Oliver — whose parents still live in the Forest Avenue home where he spent his teenage years — is trouncing his opponents aboard his Yamaha 250 this year. He's won all seven races since March's opener at Daytona, and he's been ahead on every lap. In one race, he beat the second-place rider by a full minute — a feat practically unheard of in a sport where a six-second lead is substantial. He's definitely the man to beat.

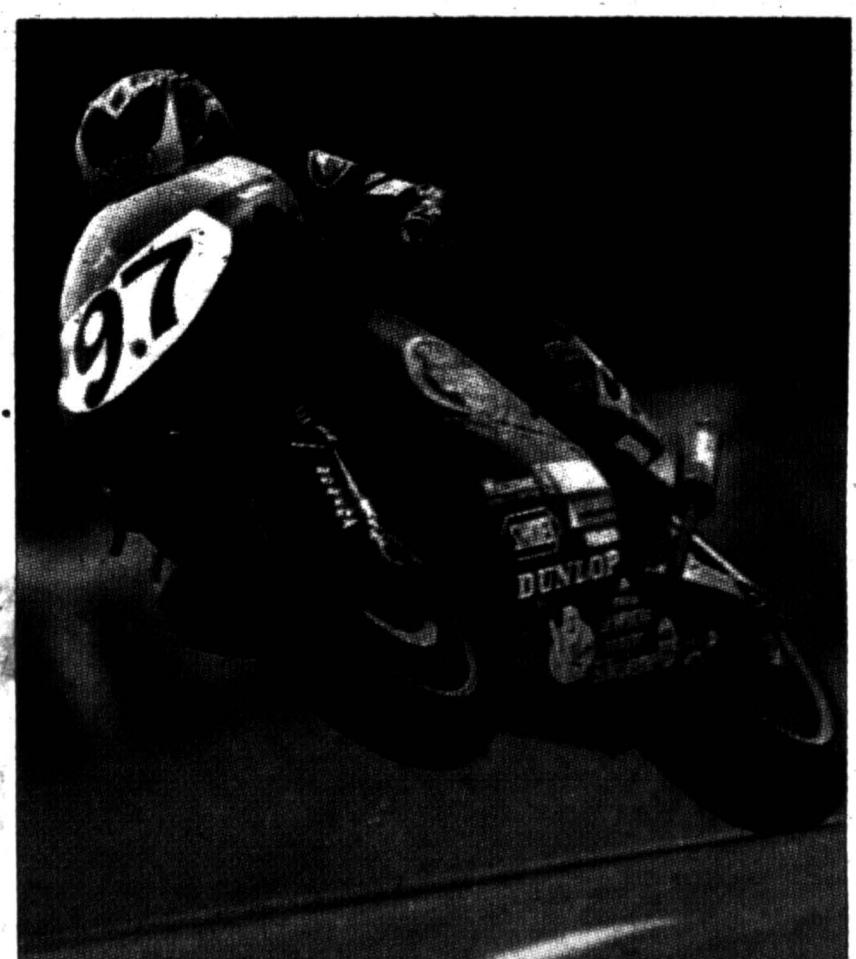
"I don't take it personally if people root against me," said Oliver, who first threw his leg over a bike when he was 10, began racing as an amateur at the age of 16 and went pro a few years later. "I'd rather be the guy who's been winning than the guy who's getting rooted for."

It all began when Oliver delivered papers for a year to buy a dirtbike, according to parents Ginny and Robert Oliver. "He's always had the qualities it takes to succeed:

motivation, imagination and a will to work — even 24 hours a day if that's what it takes."

The family moved to P.G. in 1974 and soon Oliver bought his first motorcycle. He entered his first race at

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No one can twist the throttle of a racebike like Rich Oliver — a fact his Pacific Grove parents know full well.

Coastal commission certifies Carmel LUP

By TAMARA GRIPPI

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA now has a certified Land Use Plan. On Thursday, at a meeting in Petaluma, the California Coastal Commission — which approved the substance of the document in March — voted unanimously to formally certify the LUP.

Pleased with the news, city officials are moving forward with the second phase of their 20-year quest to complete the city's Local Coastal Program and regain the authority to issue final development permits in Carmel. The 1976 Coastal Act transferred that power to the coastal commission.

After finishing the LUP in December 2001, the city spent over a year negotiating with coastal commission staff members over the document, which sets policies on everything from beach access to home size.

Certification of the LUP is the "culmination of a lot of

staff hours, support from the city council and working with the coastal commission," said city planning director Christi di Iorio, who attended the commission's hearing in Petaluma. "Everybody contributed and took the time to make sure it was done right."

Now the city will head right back into negotiations with coastal staff over the second portion of the LCP, the implementation plan — containing the bulk of the city's zoning code, commercial and residential design guidelines, and plans to manage the urban forest and the beach.

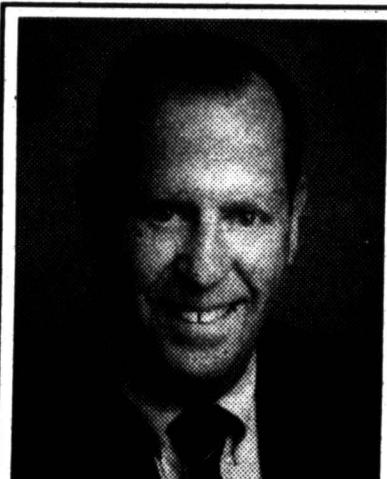
The city, which will hold a series of public hearings on the implementation plan, hopes to bring that document before the coastal commission by December.

The completion of LCP — mandated by the Coastal Act — means that property owners would get their final development permits from the city, rather than from the Coastal Commission.

Workshop on stormwater fee

THE CITY of Carmel will hold an informational workshop about its proposed monthly stormwater fee at 7 p.m. July 16 at city hall. Officials will answer questions about the new fee, which will pay for a federally mandated pollution control program.

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REAL ESTATE ON THE PENINSULA
BY JOHN S. LEVINSON

SELLING WITH PROFESSIONAL HELP

Though the number of home sale transactions accomplished without the assistance of a real estate professional has declined every year for the past eight years — in 2001, for instance, 87% of all transactions involved a real estate professional's assistance — there are still occasional articles in personal finance magazines about selling your home yourself (usually known as FSBO or "For Sale By Owner").

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Thanks in part to the remarkable store of information known as the Internet, the public is now far more aware of the remarkable number of things a real estate professional does in order to get a home sold at the best possible price. And, being so much more aware, the public is also that much readier to demand specific services and a very high level of professionalism from today's real estate professionals.

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CARMEL FOUNDATION HONORS ONE-OF-A-KIND GENEROSITY

By TAMARA GRIPPI

MORE THAN 200 members of the Carmel Foundation gathered this week to honor Miller Outcalt, who stunned the organization earlier this year with the largest gift in its history — a \$1 million donation.

At the July 9 event, the foundation dedicated the "Outcalt Activity Building," unveiling a plaque dedicated to the generosity of Outcalt and his late wife, Bunny.

Friends and leaders of the foundation offered affectionate tributes to the couple. Ron Barton, former pastor of the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula suggested that the word "Outcalt" could be added to the dictionary to signify "generosity" and an "indomitable spirit."

Executive director of the foundation, John Freitas said Mr. Outcalt "is truly a cheerleader in the foundation's mission to serve seniors."

For over 50 years, the foundation has offered numerous programs for senior citizens. Currently more than 4,000 Peninsula seniors rely on the foundation for hot lunches four days a week, a wide offering of educational courses, as well as transportation to doctor's appointments and events at the foundation.

In addition, the organization owns 45 apartments in Carmel, which it rents to low income seniors.

Shortfall no more

However, like so many other nonprofits, the foundation is suffering in the current economy and could face a funding shortfall this year amounting to more than \$700,000.

The foundation plans to invested the \$1 million "very conservatively" to help the nonprofit plan for its future, according to Freitas.

Bill Campbell, chairman of the group's board of directors, praised the Outcals for offering the "single largest gift ever in the history of the foundation."

"For that, they will always live in our hearts," he said.

Outcalt, who built a multi-million dollar, national photographic supply distributorship in southern California with his wife before retiring in 1983, hopes his act will encourage others to give to the foundation.

"The thrill comes when you give," he said. "The only way you can find out is by doing it yourself."

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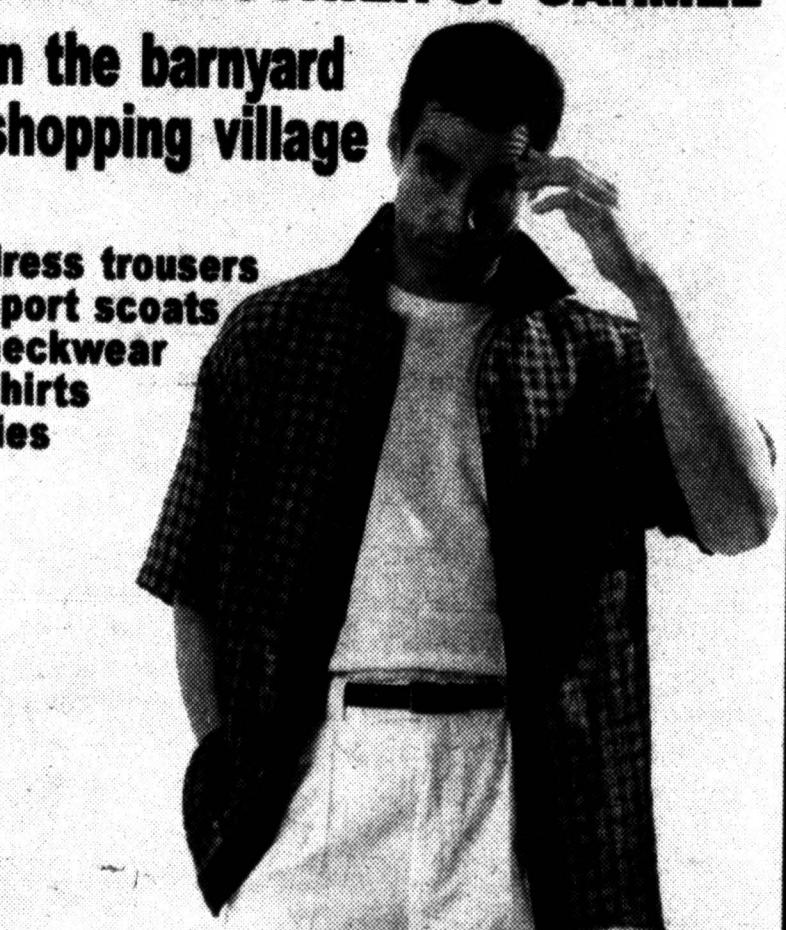
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Mark Béique challenges Molly Erickson for water board seat

By MARY BROWNFIELD

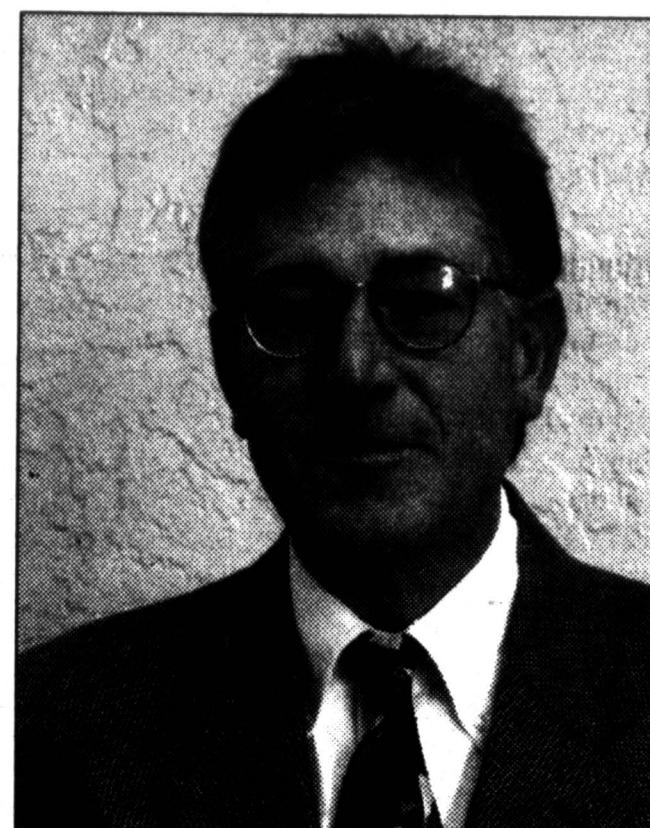
THE WATER board might not be getting the ax just yet, considering drastic changes to the Senate Bill which would have replaced its directors with city officials and a county supervisor, but Monterey resident Marc Béique (pronounced "bay EEK") still wants to see it change. He said he intends to challenge board member Molly Erickson for her seat this November because she does not represent the views of the majority.

"I believe the structure of the water board is too easily manipulated by a vocal few," said Béique, a Monterey architect and president of Water for Us, a group which advocates the prompt completion of a reliable, long-term water supply for the community. Béique supports Cal-Am Water Co.'s bid to build a 9,430-acre-foot desalination plant at Moss Landing over the district's proposal to build an 8,409-acre-foot plant in Sand City.

The California Public Utilities Commission, in devising dam alternatives in its Plan B study, concluded Moss Landing would be superior to Sand City due to political and land ownership issues, according to Béique.

"The current board has decided to ignore the work of the PUC and is proceeding to spend almost another million dollars in support of its Sand City position," he said. "I believe the Coastal Water Project [in Moss Landing] has better long-term viability in terms of a desal operation."

That's because the plant, which Cal-Am estimated would cost \$150 million to build, could be more easily expanded and its brine disposal offset by the power plant's system of circulating cooling water, according to Béique.



PHOTO/MARY BROWNFIELD

Marc Béique

He also supports providing water for growth, rather than just legalizing the amount Cal-Am currently draws from the Carmel River.

"In this discussion, we should not forget we have won a tremendous environmental victory in the Carmel River: no new dams," he said. "The river now has an excellent chance for recovery and preservation. That's a very good thing, and it shouldn't be taken lightly."

But Béique deplores the foot dragging that accompanied the recovery, which was achieved not by finding a new water supply, but by driving Peninsula water users to become the most conservative in the state.

"We're going to fund the cost of this environmental preservation," he said. "But let's get on with it."

The candidate also believes future water board elections should be held during general election years — which draw higher voter turnout — rather than in off years as they are now. (Dan Albert was elected mayor of Monterey in 2000 with 6,931 votes and Molly Erickson was elected to the water board in 1999 with 1,388 votes.) Béique said all the talk about Senator Bruce McPherson's original SB 149 being "undemocratic" because it would have replaced directly elected water board members with elected city and county officials missed the point.

"If we're so concerned about being reflective of the voters as a whole, then we should do everything to make sure we capture as many of those votes as possible," he said, by shifting the water board election to bring more people to the polls.

A 1981 graduate of Rice University with a degree in architecture, Béique and his wife, Kathleen, moved to Salinas in 1987, spent four years in San Juan, Puerto Rico, and then relocated to Monterey in 1996.

A WEEKEND FOR BAILEY

THERE ARE two opportunities this weekend to help 6-year old Bailey Pitruzzello, who is fighting a rare form of cancer.

Supporters will hold a benefit barbecue for Bailey from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday, July 12, at Washington Park in Pacific Grove. Then on Sunday, July 13, merchants and restaurants at The Barnyard will host a family fundraiser from noon to 4 p.m. at the shopping center. The event will feature children's performers, face painting, music and a silent auction.

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crimes. The City of Carmel-by-the-Sea has its own police force and continues to allow our reporters to review patrol logs. But in surrounding neighborhoods, we are able to supply only very brief summaries of law enforcement calls.

Missing \$13K earrings found at jeweler

HERE'S A look at some of the significant calls logged by the Carmel-by-the-Sea Police Department and the Monterey County Sheriff's Office last week.

SUNDAY, JUNE 29

Carmel area: Traffic stop at Rio Road and Mission Fields.

Carmel area: Loud party at a Valley Way residence.

Big Sur: Assisted fire department at the 59-mile marker on Highway 1.

Carmel Valley: Assault/battery at a Paso Hondo residence.

Carmel Valley: Trespasser on a Carmel

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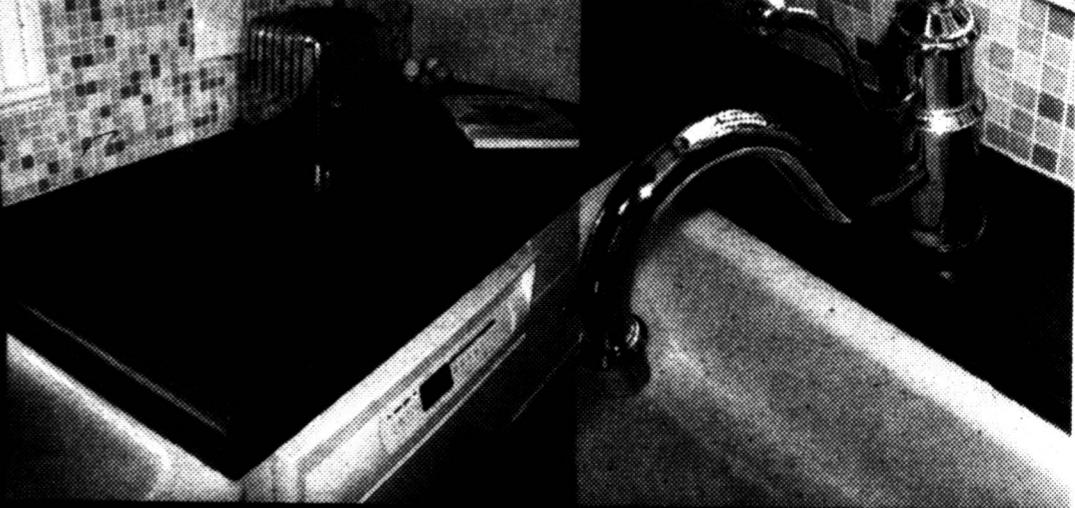
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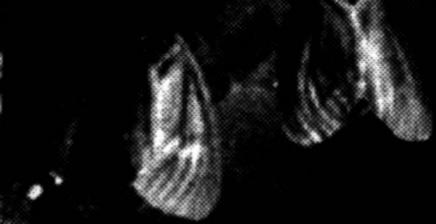
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Hot car magnet does it again

By MARY BROWNFIELD

CARMEL POLICE Officer Chris Johnson has become "a stolen-vehicle magnet," Sgt. Pete Poitras said this week after the officer filed his third stolen car case in as many weeks. "Lately, suspects and vehicles keep running into him."

Johnson, who arrested a San Diego car-jacking suspect June 15 and two more suspected car thieves June 17, spotted San Jose resident Edgar Toca-Villaneda, 24, driving erratically just after midnight July 3.

"The vehicle and driver appeared suspicious, because he was driving extremely slowly and weaving as he approached the intersection at Carpenter and Second," Poitras said.

The officer pulled in behind the white 2001 Chevy Tracker, radioed dispatch with the license plate number, and learned the car had been reported stolen in the San Francisco Bay Area.

As he called for backup, Johnson followed the driver into downtown Carmel. Johnson, officer Tom Nguyen, Sgt. John Nyunt and new officer Jennifer Burbank

stopped the driver at Ocean and Dolores, approaching the car with weapons drawn.

"It was a high-risk vehicle stop since a felony was apparent," Poitras explained.

After handcuffing Toca-Villaneda and sitting him in the back seat of Johnson's patrol car, police searched the Chevy.

They reportedly found a glass pipe commonly associated with methamphetamine use, various IDs belonging to the vehicle owner, a credit card in someone else's name and evidence of attempts to forge a \$700 check in yet another person's name.

Currently being held at Monterey County Jail on \$93,500 bail, Toca-Villaneda has been charged with car theft, forgery, and possessing stolen property, drug paraphernalia and methamphetamines, according to Poitras.

Police returned the vehicle to the Bay Area owner.

Referring to his fellow cop as "old eagle eyes," Poitras commented, "If you're stealing vehicles, you probably don't want to be bringing them to Carmel when officer Johnson is on duty."

Firemen save trees from blazing car

By MARY BROWNFIELD

LONG BEACH electrician Jason Partin knew something was wrong with his 1985 Nissan Maxima as he pulled away from the stop sign at Junipero and Ocean July 8.

"I heard this popping sound," he said. He pulled over to the side of tree-lined Mountain View near First Presbyterian Church as smoke began pouring from the engine compartment, and then tried to squelch what he realized was an engine fire with a small fire extinguisher, all the while yelling at people to call the fire department.

"I looked up and thought, 'Oh no, not the trees!'" he said.

Someone did call, and firefighters arrived moments later to douse what had become a fully engulfed engine. Police cordoned off the block.

"They got here really quickly," said a stunned Partin as he stood across the street from his still smoking car.

CFD investigators managed to narrow the cause of the blaze to the fuel delivery system, but the damage was too extensive to uncover any more specifics.

"The vehicle was a total loss," a firefighter said.

A Celebration of Life for Baile

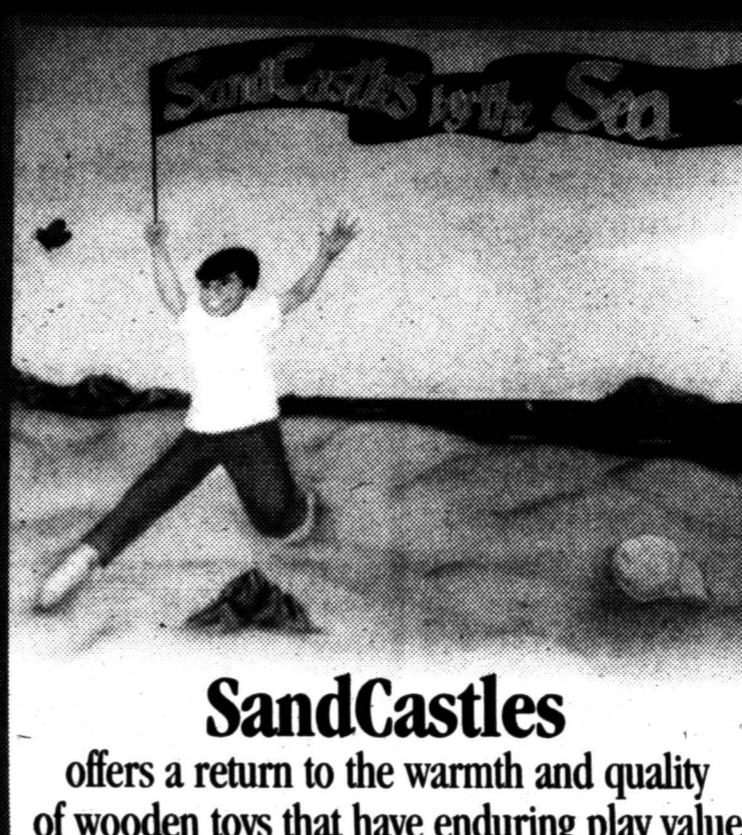
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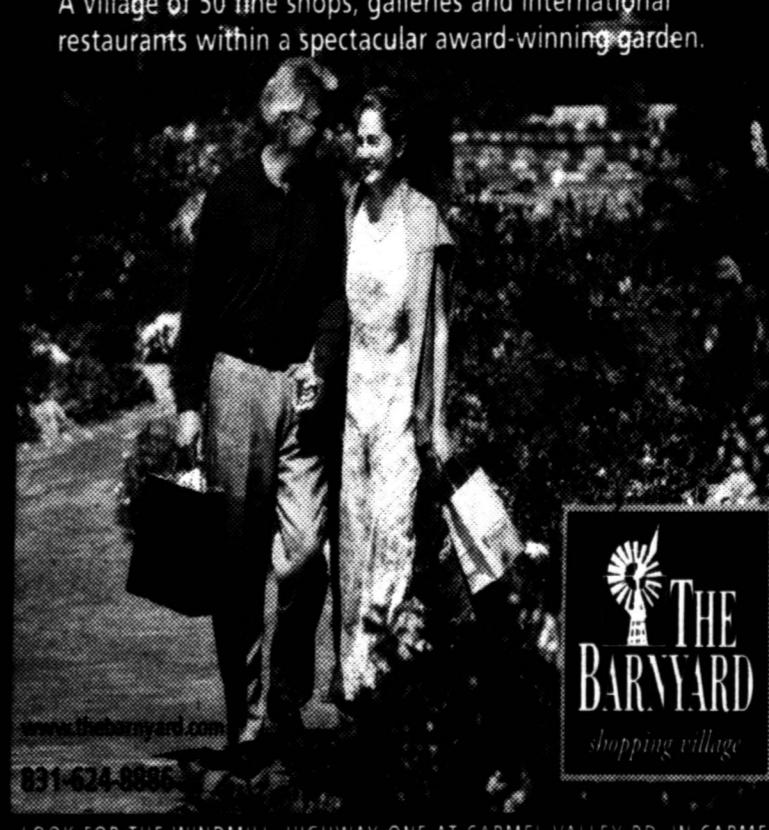
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HARD-WIRED 911 PHONES TO SAVE CRUCIAL SECONDS

By TAMARA GRIPPI

MILE-LONG Carmel Beach, where the beautiful waters of the Pacific Ocean can turn treacherous, will soon get a safety improvement sought by the city for years. Later this summer, two emergency phones directly connected to the police department will be installed at key spots on Scenic Road.

City Forester Mike Branson said the installation of the first phone — located near Eighth Avenue — will likely begin next week. A second phone will be installed later on Scenic near 13th Avenue.

"They may save lives," said former mayor Jean Grace, who had advocated the emergency phones for years.

Such a phone would have been a great help to Grace's son, who rescued a drowning man from the ocean in 1989 and had to perform mouth-to-mouth resuscitation on him for half an hour before emergency personnel arrived.

Grace, who also rescued a woman from the chilly waters of Carmel Bay, said that "in both cases, there was no place to go [for help] except knocking on doors up on Scenic Road, or yelling."

The 911 phones will be a welcome safety measure at the beach known for its heavy surf and dangerous riptides as much as for its scenery. Several times a year, the police and fire departments are called out to help swimmers, divers or kayakers in distress.

Just this week, the city personnel responded to a report of a kayaker in trouble off Carmel Beach. They called off the rescue after ascertaining that the kayaker was not in danger.

However, it is worth noting that Carmel's emergency crews received the report via a rather circuitous path. The report most likely came from someone who dialed 911 on a

cell phone, which means the call went to the Monterey County office of the California Highway Patrol, according to Carmel Police dispatcher Esther Partido.

CHP then wired the call to the county fire communications dispatch in Salinas, which in turn contacted Carmel Police Department. By contrast, beach-goers who use the new Scenic Road phones will immediately reach the city's police.

For such a popular beach with no lifeguard, the emergency phones are a necessity, said Carmel Mayor Sue McCloud. While emergencies are often reported from the Del Mar parking lot at the foot of Ocean Avenue, no other public phones along the rest of the beach have been available.

McCloud noted that many tourists are clueless about the dangers of the pristine beach.

"I remember when we were children, there were white signs up on posts stating 'no lifeguard on duty, dangerous undertow,'" McCloud said. Similar signs are posted now, but "people just don't pay attention. I see little children with water up to their hips and their backs to the sea," the mayor said.

The emergency phones will also help the Carmel Police Department keep better tabs on the behavior of beachgoers. Those witnessing drunken, rowdy behavior or even violence on the beach will be able to report more quickly to the police.

"Anything that will shorten the time to get us on the phone and make us aware of a situation, the better," said Carmel Police Senior Sgt. Pete Poitras.

And in a town known as much for its animal lovers as for its quaintness, the phones will provide a way for beachgoers to report a stranded sea lion or seal.

The two emergency phones, approved by the city planning commission over a year ago, will cost approximately \$8,000. The direct 911 access was one of the recommendations included in the city's recently completed local coastal program.

Installing the phones was a goal of the city dating back 20 years — when the Scenic Road pathway was installed.

"I'm very delighted and relieved," Grace said. "Even if someone has a heart attack along the trail, the faster they get taken care of the better."

Elys woke up and sold the coffee

By TAMARA GRIPPI

EIGHT YEARS after Dick and Barbara Ely launched the Carmel Valley Coffee Roasting Company on the Peninsula, they have sold the last and probably the most popular of their shops — the Ocean Avenue location.

The new owners are Dean and Janet McAthie, who already purchased the other Carmel Valley Coffee Roasting Company shops located at the Barnyard Shopping Center, Mid-Valley Shopping Center and Alvarado Street in Monterey, several years ago.

In addition, the McAthies own the Dakota Coffeehouse at

the Crossroads Shopping Village and the recently opened Carmel Coffee & Cocoa Bar at Carmel Plaza.

Selling the business was a bittersweet decision, said Dick Ely, a Carmel City Councilman. The couple were not looking for a buyer when they were approached by the McAthies three years ago, he said.

At that time, the McAthies acquired Carmel Valley Coffee Roasting Company's licensing agreements, 40 wholesale accounts as well as the three other shops. Both parties agreed to the eventual sale of the Ocean Avenue business.

Although Ely declined to share the purchase price, he noted, "it was wonderful from our standpoint."

Jumping right in

When the Elys dreamed up the idea of the roasting company ten years ago, they had little idea how successful the venture would become.

"Barbara was an interior decorator and I was an engineer and neither one of us had retail experience," Ely explained. Nonetheless, the couple spent two years putting together a business plan.

They opened their first coffee shop at Mid-Valley Center in 1994. That location showcased the big coffee roaster, which supplied all the shops the Elys opened afterwards.

"In the beginning we had 50 to 60 people who told us we were crazy," Ely said. "Very quickly we got into mopping floors and counting change at the end of the day. We were invested very heavily in what we were doing."

The Elys are enjoying their free time traveling, but the next venture is already calling. The councilman said he's researching a potential money maker for the City of Carmel — bottling and marketing water from the city's two natural springs.

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GENERAL PLAN: \$4 MILLION AND COUNTING

By MARY BROWNFIELD

THE PRICE tag of Monterey County's general plan update rose again last week, when the board of supervisors voted (without discussion) to spend another \$150,000 for lawyers and \$104,220 for traffic engineers.

"We have to redo the environmental impact report based on the board's previous actions," explained chief assistant county administrative officer Jim Colangelo after the meeting. "Schute, Mihaly and Weinberger [a San Francisco law

firm] is helping us to make sure the EIR is done properly, because that's the usual place people go to try to sue over a general plan."

Higgins Associates Civil and Traffic Engineers of Gilroy also received a bigger contract to provide more traffic models.

"They will study some different circulation alternatives, looking at different impacts based on whether we work on this road versus that road," Colangelo said. "We're just adding money to their contracts at this point so they can con-

tinue to do the work."

The costs of writing a new 20-year growth plan for the county — an effort which began more than three years ago — are set to hit \$4 million by the end of this fiscal year. The general plan update, which will control growth and development countywide, is currently in its second draft and is set to be discussed by a recently formed focus group of various stakeholders. It must be also be considered by the planning commission again before the board can vote to adopt a final version or to make even more changes.

Carmel Middle School track almost finished

By MARY BROWNFIELD

STELLAR TEST scores, motivated parents, rentals and service clubs all contributed to what will soon be Carmel Middle School's brand new track. The decomposed granite circuit should be finished before school starts again this fall.

While some passersby have wondered how the school district could afford the \$75,000 track considering its recent \$800,000 in cutbacks, none of the school's budget is being used for the work, according to Carmel Unified School District business manager Judy Long.

STENT

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The stent method is an outpatient procedure, which takes less than 10 minutes, according to SVMH cardiologist Patrik Zetterlund, who is heading up the FDA-sponsored clinical trials at the hospital.

By contrast, the currently accepted treatment for blockage in the carotid artery extending from the chest to the brain is an endarterectomy — which involves surgery, anesthesia, several days in the hospital and greater risk of complications.

SVMH is one of 20 hospitals nationwide taking part in the clinical trials treating more than 500 patients. Zetterlund has performed the stent procedure on more than 70 patients from Monterey County and is closely following their progress.

The preliminary data collected from the research is quite promising.

At the American College of Cardiology national meeting

Almost half of the cost — \$35,000 — came from the state, which gave \$70,000 to CMS students in April 2002 because they did so well on the STAR standardized test. Another \$25,000 came from rental fees paid by groups, such as the Big Sur International Marathon and the annual dog show, which use the athletic fields; and the parent-teachers association, individual donors and service clubs made up the balance.

Track for everyone

Not only will students use the track during school hours

held in March, doctors learned that so far, the rate of complications for patients receiving the stent treatment is less than one-half that for patients undergoing the endarterectomy.

One study has demonstrated that the risk of heart attack, stroke or death following placement of a stent in the carotid artery is 5.6 percent, compared to 12.7 after surgery, according to James Joye, a physician overseeing the FDA trials at El Camino Hospital in Mountain View.

Joye and Zetterlund expect the FDA to approve the procedure in 2004. "This will be a true breakthrough," said Zetterlund. "I think this will be the standard of care in the future."

Unhappy vascular surgeons

While most of the patients participating in the clinical trials are considered high risk, cardiologists look forward to the day they will be able to offer the procedure to all their patients.

to run their daily mile, but the middle school will now be able to set up an after-school track program that will net it a spot in the Mission Trail Athletic League. In addition, members of the public are invited to walk, run, even skip, around the new track once it's finished.

"We're very pleased that the project is coming to fruition, and we're thankful to all the groups that made contributions toward it," school superintendent Marvin Biasotti said. "Particularly our students, who performed well enough to generate the governor's award."

In light of the fact that doctors have relied on stents to alleviate blockage in the coronary artery for years, why has it taken so long to apply the technique to the carotid artery?

"Quite frankly it's been a difficult road because of the politics involved," said Joye. "The carotid endarterectomy is the most frequently performed vascular procedure in the country. Vascular surgeons are not happy about that going away."

Joye noted that approximately 200,000 people undergo endarterectomy each year. Approval of the stent procedure will allow even more people to receive treatment for their blocked carotid arteries, since some are unable to go through surgery because of other health risks.

Perhaps as many as 500,000 people may receive the stent treatment each year, Joye said.

He predicted that as soon as the treatment receives FDA approval, it will quickly become available to the public. "Knowing the outcomes we get, it is difficult to steer someone in the direction of surgery."



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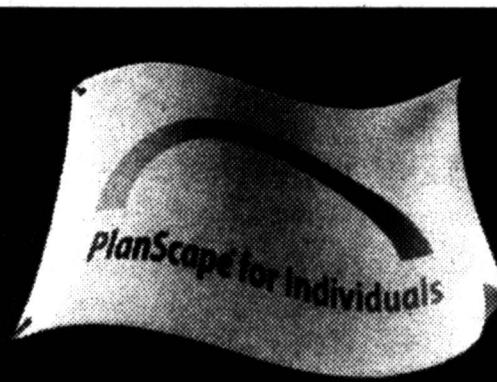


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HAHN ESTATE COMPLETES EXPANSION PROGRAM

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

HAHN ESTATES, producers of Monterey County wines under three labels, has completed a \$7.5 million revitalization program at its vineyard and winery in the Santa Lucia Highland, it was announced by Hahn president, Bill Leigon. Wines produced by Hahn Estates are under Hahn Estates, Smith & Hook and Rex Goliath brands.



Owner Nicolaus Hahn, who divides his time between Monterey County and his family home in Switzerland, said the investment represents his commitment to "bringing out the best fruit and wine possible."

Hahn recognized the potential of the Santa Lucia Highlands area 25 years ago when he purchased the Smith horse ranch and the Hook cattle ranch in the 1970s. The Hahn family now owns more than 1,000 acres of vineyards in Monterey County



updated, and new trellis and irrigation systems were installed in the vineyards.

A reduction in crop size has been a major part of the quality difference in the new vintage wines, Leigon said: vines are thinned to two clusters per shoot and one cluster per shoot for reserve level wines. He said the 2001 vintage wines are the first products from the revitalization and that they went into distribution earlier this year. The final release, a 2001 Santa Lucia Highlands Cabernet Franc, will be released this summer with the new Hahn Estates label.

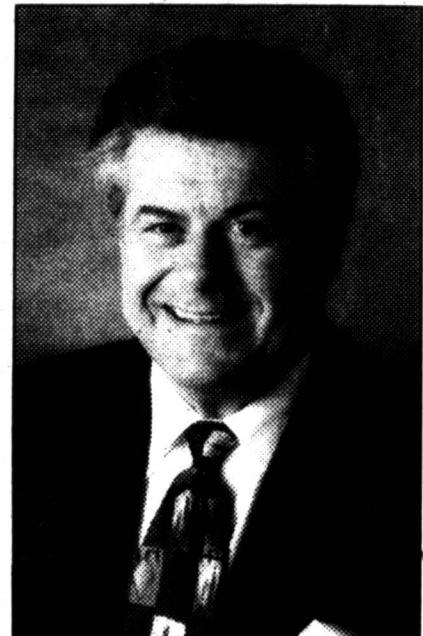
Leigon said that though the major part of the revitalization is complete, there are more changes in store for Hahn Estates, including the introduction of a reserve-level line of wines, more winery improvements, and new varietals, including a Pinot Noir.

Capital investments to the winery include a new crush system, upgraded bottling line and refrigeration system, and an ozone system for barrel-cleaning.

Additional fermentation space was added, including both open and closed top fermenters. Also added were a micro-oxidation unit. Barrel programs for both red and white wines were

While Hahn Estates wines will continue to carry the familiar rooster label, a new Smith & Hook label will appear on the 2001 Cabernet.

Honored



Bert Cutino, co-founder and COO of Monterey's Sardine Factory Restaurant, is this year's winner of the Silver Plate Award presented to him in the independent restaurants category by the International Foodservice Manufacturers Association. Jury selections by the IFMA are based on extraordinary accomplishments in the areas of management, marketing and human resources, as well as industry and civic participation. The Sardine Factory, a landmark on Cannery Row for 35 years, is open for dinner only but earns more than \$3 million a year in food revenues and \$1 million in annual wine sales.

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Amuse bouche

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

HERE'S A summer after-work freebie that music lovers look forward to all year, but this time enhanced with ticketed wine and food tastings: **Del Monte Center's** six-week "Musical Marketplace" is held each Wednesday, beginning July 16, with center restaurants and Monterey County wineries participating to benefit a new nonprofit each week. The free performances and ticketed tastings take place from 5:30 to 8 p.m. in the landscaped areas of the center. Tickets for the tastings are \$10 per person. Restaurants and wineries offering their wares are **Baywood Cellars, Chateau Sine**, **Joulian, Mondavi, Scheid, and Talbott; Chipotle Mexican restaurant, Cold Stone Creamery, El Indio Mexican Restaurant and Marie Callender's**. Musical groups include Dennis Murphy Trio, Mario Flores Latin Jazz, The Blue Tones, Tony Miles Reggae, Lorelei & The Road Kings, and Sweet Thursday Jazz Band. For information, contact the center at 373-2705.

IF YOUR August calendar is already beginning to fill up, be sure to write in Saturday, Aug. 9 as the annual **Winemakers' Celebration** at Custom House Plaza in downtown Monterey. More than 35 Monterey County wineries will be pouring tastings of their new releases from noon to 4 p.m. Tickets are \$30 per person in advance, \$35 at the event. Call 375-9400 for tickets or information.

THAT PROPOSED swank Lincoln Street restaurant that was to be built next to and in conjunction with the **Cypress Inn**, will not go forward. Instead, 10 more rooms are abuilding for the inn, according to **Hollace Thompson**, Cypress manager. Owners **Dennis LeVett and Doris Day** figure their expertise lies in hosteries, not in the restaurant biz. The charming Moroccan Bar in the Cypress, where locals, movie stars and dogs congregate, will be enlarged to accommodate the expanded clientele.

GREAT GARLIC

Cook-Off will take place on July 26 at the 25th annual **Gilroy Garlic Festival** (July 25-27). Eight finalists will prepare their own secret recipes for a panel of six judges. Winner will receive \$1,000 in cash and the coveted Crown of Cloves. Core of the festival is Gourmet Alley in which Pyro Chefs will prepare more than 100,000 orders of food, all enhanced with garlic. The festival will be open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at Christmas Hill Park on Miller Road, Gilroy. Admission is \$10 adults, \$5 seniors (60+) and \$5 for children 6 - 12. Tots are admitted free. For more information, call (408) 842-1625.

GOT STEW? Soup? Chowders and chilies? They'll have them all at the Sunday, July 13 "Taming of the Stew" at La Playa Hotel from 1 to 4 p.m. Presented by the Carmel Chamber of Commerce, the event will be held on the lawn in the beautiful gardens. These and other delectable dishes will be served by **Buon Giorno, La Playa's Terrace Grill, Nielsen Brothers, Jack London's** and more. Wines are by **Bernardus, Jekel, Hahn** and others. A "trash and treasure" lawn sale will be held, also. Tickets are \$40 from the CCC (624-2522) or at the door.

JUDGES FOR recipes submitted to the California State Fair will select only three for each of a variety of food categories. Winners will be invited to the

Sacramento fair to prepare their favorite dish before the judges and a crowd of onlookers. Recipes must be submitted by 4:30 p.m., Friday, July 18. For details, refer to the California's Kitchen handbook online at www.bigfun.org or call Willie Garrett, (916) 263-3194.

CHEF WALKS



Traci des Jardins

CHEF WALKS at **Earthbound Farm**, 7250 Carmel Valley Road, will resume Saturday, July 19, when **Traci Des Jardins**, chef of **Jardiniere** and **Acme Chophouse** in San Francisco, will conduct a produce-picking walk through the vegetable fields commencing at 10 a.m. to be followed by a cooking demo by Des Jardins using the organic produce just picked. The suggested donation of \$30 per person will benefit the UCSC Farm and Garden operated by the Center for Agroecology and Sustainable Food Systems at the university.



DAVID & JOHN DiGirolamo and their sister **Rose** have high hopes of opening a fish restaurant in Carmel Valley Village in the location formerly occupied by **White Oaks Grill, Pilates and Ginna's**, but say they are being opposed by neighbors. If those neighbors could only visit David and John's **Monterey Fish House** on Del Monte, they would see what a beloved and perfectly run restaurant it is, with a huge local clientele. Good luck to the DiGirolamos, one of the first fishing fleet families of Monterey for several generations.



WILD THYME Deli and Café celebrates one year at 445 Reservation Rd., Marina, with free food samples all month. Food demos, wine tastings and drawings for prizes will be held July 26, it was announced by chef/owner **Terry Teplitzky**. Later this month they'll offer a full breakfast menu and Saturday brunch. Teplitzky also owns and runs **Michael's Catering** and **Wildfire Travelin' BBQ**. For info, call 884-2414.



THE FISHWIFE and **Turtle Bay** restaurants owners

Julio Ramirez, Jefferson Seay and Marie Perucca-Ramirez — strong supporters of education — have announced winners of their New Millennium Scholarships for the year 2003. **Laurencia Walker**, a senior at Seaside High, was recipient of the \$4,000 top honor. Scholarships of \$750 each went to **Gavin Salmon** of Carmel High, **Rosalie Dunham** of Pacific Grove High, and **Renessa Ziegenhagen** and **Rebecca Berry** from Monterey High.

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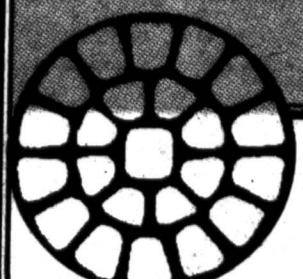
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CBA unveils Carmel Chamber of Commerce

By TAMARA GRIPPI

WHAT'S IN a name? Plenty, according to the Carmel Business Association, which last week changed its moniker to the Carmel Chamber of Commerce.

After being known as the CBA for more than 70 years, the group decided to switch to the name most tourists think of when they want information about a town.

"From a visitor's standpoint, the name change acknowledges what we are in terms of a visitor center," said Larry Hoover, president of the organization.

Most tourists who call 411 or go to the Internet looking for information about Carmel-by-the-Sea wouldn't know to ask for the CBA, officials said. If someone types "Carmel Chamber of Commerce" into the search engine at google.com, they are rewarded with websites for Carmel in Indiana and New York and Mount Carmel in Illinois and Tennessee — and chambers of commerce in Marina, Monterey, Sand City, Seaside and Carmel Valley — but not with Carmel-by-the-Sea. The new name will clear up that confusion, Hoover explained.

He also argued the name, Carmel Chamber of Commerce, better represents the four regions with members in the group: Carmel-by-the-Sea, Carmel Valley, Pebble Beach and Big Sur.

"Visitors come to experience the whole area — the coastline in Big Sur, wine tasting in Carmel Valley, golf in Pebble Beach," Hoover said. "The Carmel Chamber of Commerce encompasses that feeling a bit."

But while the group includes businesses outside the city limits, its \$100,000 annual tourism campaign — funded by the city — is strictly limited to promoting Carmel-by-the-Sea.

A year ago, San Francisco firm Graham

and Associates took over the job of marketing Carmel as a tourist destination. The new campaign is a mix of radio and print advertising, web promotion and public relations — including campaigns pitching Carmel's centennial celebration and the city's reputation as "Dog Heaven on Earth."

In a recent report to the city, Graham and Associates noted that Carmel has fared better than the rest of the Northern California tourism market.

In the middle of the recession in 2002, Carmel's hotel occupancy was down only 1.2 percent compared to the overall occupancy of the Northern California market which slid 2.9 percent from the year before, according to the Graham report.

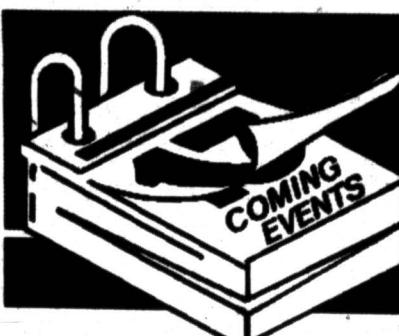
The city council has agreed to spend \$100,000 to promote tourism again next year, but no decision has been made on whether Graham and Associates will get the job.

The newly named Carmel Chamber of Commerce has increased its membership among downtown businesses. In recent years, the CBA has been criticised by the city council for not having enough support from local merchants.

Since January, the group has welcomed 65 new members — more than half of which are Carmel-by-the-Sea businesses.

"It just shows a lot of confidence in what we're doing," Hoover said.

■ This Sunday, July 13, from 1 to 4 p.m., the Carmel Chamber of Commerce is hosting a fundraiser, The Taming of the Stew, featuring top local restaurants and wineries, on the lawn at La Playa Hotel, Camino Real between Eighth and Ninth. There will also be a "Trash and Treasures Lawn Sale." Tickets are \$40 in advance and \$50 at the door. Call 624-2522 for more information.



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CBA HOSTS 'TAMING OF THE STEW' — a fundraiser featuring CBA member restaurants serving pots of soup, stew, chowder and chili and local vintners pouring Monterey County wines. A Trash and Treasures' lawn sale will offer great treasures at great prices. Tickets \$40 in advance, \$50 at the door. Sunday, July 13, 1 to 4 p.m. on the lawn at La Playa Hotel. For reservations call 624-2522.

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POINT PINOS LIGHTHOUSE, located at the tip of the Monterey Peninsula in Pacific Grove, has scheduled new summer hours for the months of July and August. The lighthouse will be open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. every day. To learn more, call the Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History, 648-5716.

"BAGELS AND KEGELS," a program on bladder fitness, will be presented by Marta Lynch, occupational therapist with Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula's Rehabilitation Services. The free program will take place 10 to 11 a.m. Tuesday, July 15, at the Sally Griffin Senior Center, 700 Jewell Ave., Pacific Grove. Call to reserve your spot AND your bagel: 375-4454.

FILMS IN THE FOREST continues at Carmel's Outdoor Forest Theater, Mountain View and Santa Rita, Carmel-by-the-Sea. Classic films are screened under the stars. Dress warmly and join in the prize drawing and other fun. "Easy Rider" starring Jack Nicholson, Peter Fonda and Dennis Hopper will be sponsored by the Carmel Business Association Tuesday, July 15. "Willie Wonka and the Chocolate Factory" starring Gene Wilder will be screened Wednesday, July 16, and is sponsored by the Cottage of Sweets. "Shampoo" starring Julie Christie and Warren Beatty will be shown Tuesday, July 22, and is sponsored by the March Hare Aveda Concept Salon. All movies begin at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5, children under 5 free. Details: 626-1681.

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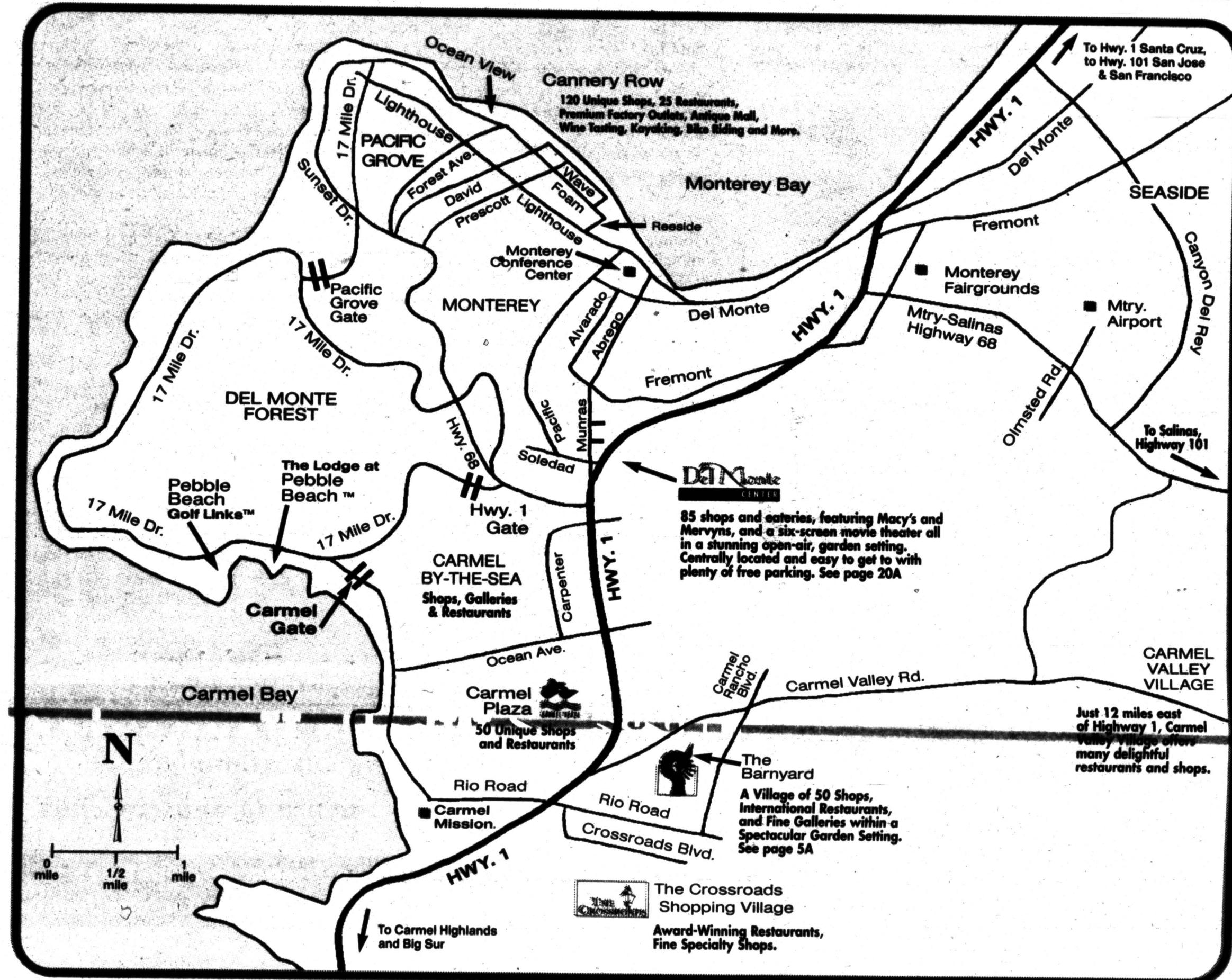
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Upset immigrants take hilarious jaunt 'Over the River and Through the Woods'

By ALLISON CARMICHAEL

IF SOMEONE told you the concept, you'd swear you had heard it before — "generational conflict creates strife between immigrants and their offspring; hilarity ensues."

The stereotype of retired immigrants lamenting the Americanization of their families and struggling to uphold the values and traditions of the Old Country is one with which many audiences are familiar, particularly when those retirees hail from Italy and have settled in New Jersey.

However, often new flesh can salvage an old skeleton. In "Over The River and Through The Woods," playwright Joe DiPietro takes the immigrant stereotype and applies a degree of depth, which results in a play that is both funny and thought-provoking. Director Jack Stauffer's production at the Magic Circle Center in Carmel Valley offers a charming rendition of the play.

DiPietro's dialogue provides a sufficient departure from a known format to create a play that can sustain itself. This comes largely from the characters themselves.

Delightful Nick, the only member of his immediate family who hasn't left New Jersey for sunnier pastures, visits his four Italian grandparents every Sunday for dinner. When he's offered a promotion that would relocate him to Seattle, Frank, Aida, Nunzio and Emma staunchly object and go to comic lengths to convince him to stay.

The decision prompts Nick to reexamine his

relationship with his family and figure out what is important to him.

The Magic Circle's production, carried by its ebullient cast, more than does the play justice. Greg Falge's Nick exudes normality, even during his numerous moments of excitability. Even a panic attack doesn't look out of the ordinary. This contrasts greatly with the four grandparents, each of whom has his or her own scene-stealing charm.

Michael Robbins' gravelly voice gives Frank an almost Godfather-like quality, which is quickly overridden in the face of the hilarious arguments between him and Nick, as when Nick tries to convince his grandfather that the latter should no longer be driving.

Robert Vallerga is endearing as the story-telling Nunzio. While the other actors seem to lose conviction during their individual side monologues, Vallerga maintains the character's personality and takes advantage of the opportunity to demonstrate Nunzio's integrity.

The grandmothers are equally charming in their efforts to shove food and marriage prospects down Nick's throat. Though the grandfathers use Italian accents with gusto, the grandmothers don't (which is curious, considering they are all four Italian). The performances of Nancy Kocher and Neva Hahns are, nevertheless, memorable, especially during their moments of poignancy. Their role is crucial in explaining the play's message: how the American Dream can backfire.

Aida and Emma's speeches articulate how succeeding in a new country has come at the expense of the *famiglia*, and Kocher and Hahns deliver these with warmth and sincerity.

Ideal setting

The Magic Circle's intimacy provides an ideal setting for DiPietro's comedy drama, where even from the back row you feel as if you're inside the suburban living room.

Though the obligatory dining scene is awkwardly staged (difficult to avoid when using a round table onstage), the rest of the production moves fluidly.

Often plays of this nature can become parodies of the aging immigrant stock character. Yet "Over The River" incorporates a realistic emotion alongside its frivolity. The same family that sees "the guy with the hair" as an acceptable answer in Trivial Pursuit and thinks a vegetarian is an animal doctor is also the family that regales Nick and the audience with life experiences that remind us there is more to them than befuddlement.

The characters, as spun by DiPietro and performed by the Magic Circle, are as multifaceted and moving as they are amusing, and far beyond any stereotype they might superficially resemble.

The play continues at 7:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 2 p.m. Saturdays, July 19 and 26 and 2 p.m. Sundays through July 27 at the Magic Circle Center, 8 El Caminito, Carmel Valley Village. For information or reservations, call 659-1108.

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QUAIL LODGE REOPENS WITH TRIBUTE TO FOUNDER

THE NEWLY renovated Quail Lodge opened with an inaugural charity golf tournament, the **Haber Cup**, and with a very fitting tribute to its founder, **Ed Haber**. This tourney allows winners to donate all of their winnings to the local charity of their choice — a \$55,000 bonanza just from this evening alone. (Quail underwrote the whole event.) With **Hunter Finnell** and **Lawson Smith Jr.** as emcees, congratulatory letters were read to Ed from top golf celebs — Palmer, Nicklaus and even USGA head Reed McKenzie. A perpetual trophy for the Haber Cup, a sculpture of Ed with his dog, was also unveiled. His lifelong commitment to supporting local youth was spoken of, along with the story of Carmel Valley Fire Chief **Sidney Reade's** path from a "pig-tailed

receptionist at Quail Lodge" to head of the whole valley's fire district — a particular pride of Ed's . . . **Ron & Linda Stoney** caught up with Ed's wife **Terry** . . . **Charlotte Evans** got to hear all the details of the golf game from hubby Bob and son Jim who played together and won a second place gross. Eventually, Bob beat Ed by only a few inches at the putting contest, which led the latter to double the \$4,000 Bob had assigned to the SPCA . . . **Deedee O'Toole** and **Lanette Penna** applauded their hubbies' — **Jim and Ducky** — big \$10,000 win earmarked for golf scholarships for Ducky's charity, the CSUMB Foundation. Between helping the golf program there and keeping up with clients at Quail, PGA golf pro Ducky is never bored! Incidentally, he's a

real fan of the changes taking place at Quail. "The facelift is one thing," he said, "but the new energy is tremendous!" He was alluding to the new joint management of Quail and Bernardus, by the latter's chiefs, **Jim Cecil** and **Carole Forrest**, and their crew . . . **Laquela Cude** chatted with **Deanne Brown** and **Kelli Foy** about her four-week-old marriage to **Andy Cude** who was currently in Holland for business. Deanne's set to get married to **Nick Glaser** in September . . .

Fran & Nancy Milistefr were thrilled with the changes. "The new fitness facilities are fantastic," Nancy raved, and Fran gave them a "Five Star Plus" for the total new look . . . **Bob & Stalee VanderWoude** shared some laughs with business partners **Dick & Amanda Gourley**. The adventurous Bob and Dick now have an Internet startup for mobile workers' software . . . Others seen: **Jim & Marj Livingston**, **Jack & Carol Bloomfield**, **Dr. Steve** and **Ann Packer**,

... and, by the way, . . .

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on the stove?

The worst is looking forward to a glorious shower, undressing, stepping into the stall — and being faced with a dizzying array of faucets and thingamajiggies that were meant — at least by some nameless but ambitious designer — to provide you with the absolutely "perfect" temperature.

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Pine Needles

By Sissi Maleki

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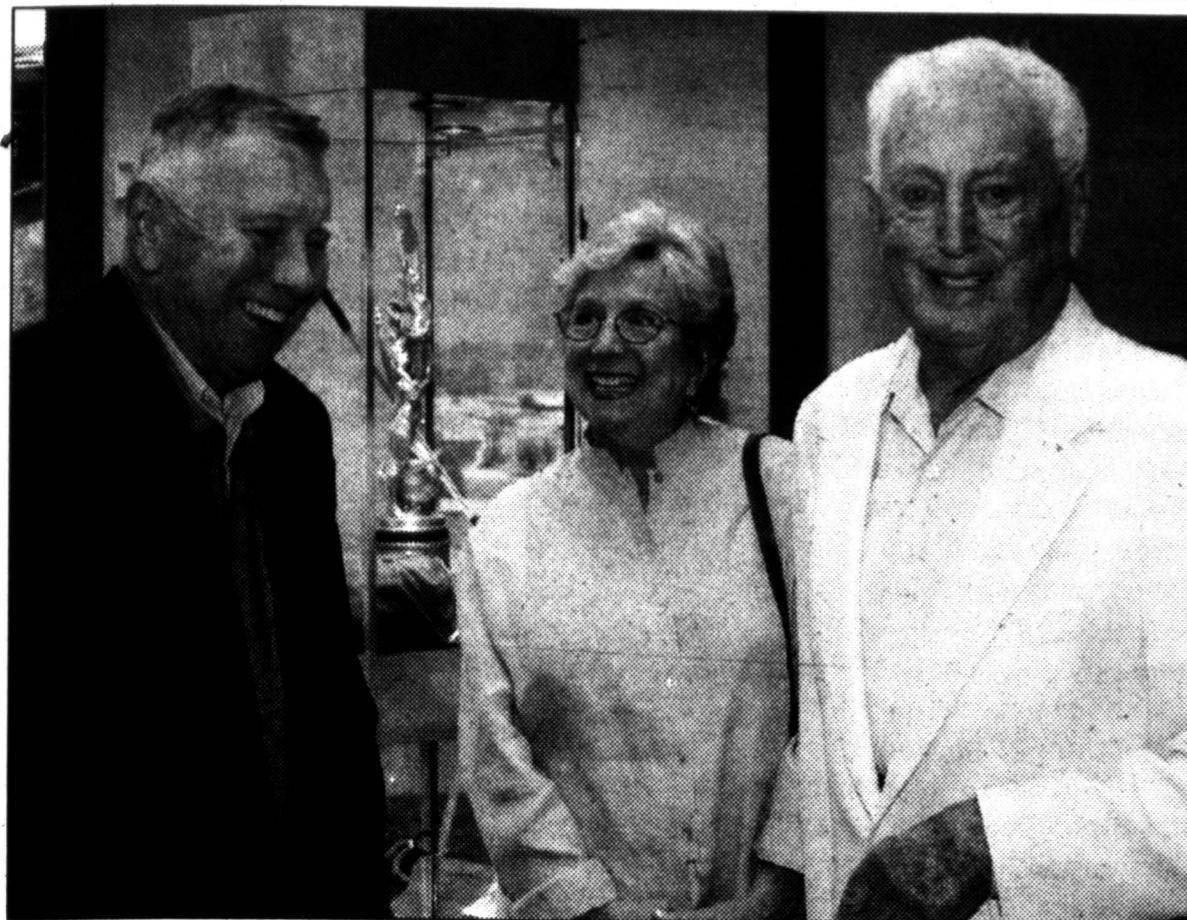
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Ron & Linda Stoney chatted with Quail Lodge founder Ed Haber at the dinner honoring him.

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■ Fourth celebrated at Devendorf

Carmel's Devendorf Park was packed on the Fourth of July, thanks to good weather, free food, children's games, the city's planning, and a terrific musical program that included pieces from the current PacRep production, "Buddy" . . . **Ann Erich and Ruth Douglas** came specifically for the Holly music. "For some of us, it never went out of style," quipped Ann . . . Their friends **Joan & Roy Gustaveson**, **Lillian Lampi** and **Nancy Larsen** had made themselves very comfortable nearby with their garden chairs . . . **Lisa Ball**, whose mom **Teresita Ball** is local, came down from the city with her daughter **Tori Ball-Beverly**, 8 . . . **Gene McFarland**, who was volunteer cook for the **Carmel Residents' Association** stand, joked that his dad had always said, "a volunteer is someone who didn't understand the question" . . . **Buffy Somers** from Nebraska spends every July in Carmel and never misses the party . . . Among the various stands representing local groups was a new one, the **Central Coast Celtic Association**, spun off from the local Scottish Society. Founder **Roberta Brown** was joined by **Peter MacMillan Sonne** and **Edie McDonald** . . . **Gabrielle Mancuso & Joe Cusenza** brought their two girls, **Annabelle**, 5, and **Zoe Marie**, 3 . . . Others seen: Councilman **Dick Ely**, **Linda Anderson**, **Lou & Elizabeth Ungaretti**, **Carol Hilburn**, **Robert Hale & Tom Williams**, **Mia McKee**, **Roger & Barbara Bolgard**, **Barbara Gianotti**, **Janette & Nash Livingston**, **Nancy Gaylord Callahan**, **Bill Le Lievre**, **Dianne Mills**, **Sharon Jameson**, and of course, **Carmel Mayor Sue McCloud**.

friend **Shari Rubino** to help out with guests . . .

Other friends included **Sylvia Shih, Charlie Turk, Bill & Carol Easton, Lauren Lee, Lyle & Anne Morton** and **Patricia Weber**.

Mary Ellen Hicks was the guest of honor at a huge birthday party for her at the Woman's Club.

■ Beloved local hits 90

Longtime local **Mary Ellen Hicks** had a crowd of good friends and relatives from all over gather at the Carmel Woman's Club for her 90th birthday . . . Friend **Mike DeCosta** arrived all the way from Spain . . . Mary Ellen's Wellesley College buddies who came included **Joy Osborne** and **Lyla Morton** . . . Local faces included **Mary May, Roger Parkes, Dr. Richard & Ginger Kent, Ruth Castle, Kelly Wheeler, Dennis Sullivan & Dottie Finnell, Carla Ramsey, Pat Sippel, Glen & Marion Leidig**, who said of the birthday girl, "She's so bright and has always been a good citizen," while Carmel Councilwoman **Paula Hazdovac**, who came with her mom **Lillian**, called her "strong and creative" . . . One friend, **Mary Anne Norton**, teasingly recalled that "the only time I saw Mary Ellen without a hat was when she was cooking over her stove" . . . Mary Ellen's granddaughter **Vera Hicks** brought



Tom Parks heads Library Foundation

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

RETIRED FILM industry executive Tom Parks has been elected by the Carmel Public Library Foundation Board to serve as its president for the 2003-2004 fiscal year.

Parks, active in the foundation for six years, helped create the "Author, Author!" program and has been integral to the foundation's annual "Literary Feast." Both events raise funds to buy books and equipment for Harrison Memorial Library and to provide its special public programs — all free services to the community.

Parks is recognized for his unique and entertaining approach to fundraising, and also serves as board president for the Alliance on Aging.

Other foundation officers for the upcoming year are **Mary Wurtz** and **Emily Woudenberg**, both vice presidents; **Barbara Moody**, secretary; and **Hadley Osborn**, treasurer.

Barbara Hall, **Niels Reimers** and **Valera Lyles**, newly elected to the board, join returning board members **Mary May Altenburg**, **Bill Barnes**, **Joan Clancy**, **Ward Crockett**, **James Heisinger**, **Linda McCarthy**, **Bill Mitchell**, **Mary Silverman**, **Elizabeth Ungaretti** and **Jonnie Webb**.

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Wharf Theater's 'Oklahoma!' — all the hallmarks of a labor of love

By ANNE PAPINEAU

ESPECIALLY RIGHT now, the Wharf Theater must hold some international distinction of being the theater where the call of the California sea lion punctuates the show. In this case, the show is Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Oklahoma!" Betcha didn't know there were seals within barking distance of that corn as high as an elephant's eye.

theater review

Producer Angelo DiGirolamo makes "Oklahoma!" a family effort. His gifted granddaughter, Erin Helm, now a sophomore at the University of Arizona, travels to the theater every summer. For this, her eighth Wharf show, Helm tackles the lead female role, Laurey. But the Wharf also employs family in the all-embracing sense. Come and see two or three shows here, and you'll notice familiar faces. Indeed, in the program, the hilarious Howard Hinckley calls this theater his

"home away from home."

Bruce Ariss designed the venue — located near the end of the tourist-traversed Old Fisherman's Wharf — as a place where everyone gets a good look at the cast. This is no place for lorgnettes and opera glasses. The actors fill the aisles and the smallish stage, and their audience is so close that no enthusiasm gets lost in the mix.

"Oklahoma!" the first of Rodgers and Hammerstein's nine-installment run of phenomenally successful musicals, is recreated at the Wharf with simple grace. A cow skull here, a lariat there, and the place evokes "Midwest" in almost Zen style. Thank you, set designer Jackie Thurman.

You have to admire this ensemble. Desma Johnson is credited on the program as music director, and she performs the score of "Oklahoma!" on piano in its entirety, joined by Andy Gilhooley on bass guitar and Heather Goodale on clarinet.

Director Gina Welch-Hagen has a blend of talents to work with, starting with 6-year-old Audrey Salbacka — a veteran of eight shows (!) At the opposite end of the spectrum is Ron Cohen in the pivotal role of the heavy, Jud Fry, who has appeared in more than 110 stage productions.

Opening night, there was much to commend this "Oklahoma!" Some roles are double-cast. For the premiere, Tom Reasoner was an upright Curly, entranced by the "Beautiful Mornin'" and Laurey's charms. Reasoner was in good voice and recovered well in the Smoke House scene in which



Erin Helm as Laurey

Curly draws a bead on a knothole to impress Jud with his shooting prowess. The noise of the shot was heard before he pulled the trigger, and both actors covered the mishap with disarming finesse.

Corey Beckwith played a pull-out-all-the-stops Ado Annie. She met her match in Bleu Copas as Annie's intended, Will. Copas was a Will on crutches, as the actor broke his foot prior to the show opening. Offered a humorous "Oklahoma!"-themed excuse for his handicap, one would have thought the role was originally written that way. They made a winning pair.

Another standout performance was turned in by Justin Robinson as Ali Hakim. As the Persian peddler man, Robinson milked the lines and songs for all their worth, which is a considerable measure.

Cohen's Jud Fry, a-festerin' in the smokehouse, made a suitably brooding and threatening presence, tempered by restraint. If anyone films the show again, he gets my vote to play the movie Jud.

Credit goes to all for trying to recreate Agnes de Mille's "Oklahoma!" dream ballet on that small stage with spartan resources.

Yet there is nothing spartan about the enthusiasm of this cast, nor the sure fire power of the original songs. Get carried away by the magic of "Surrey with the Fringe on Top," "The Farmer and the Cowman," "Kansas City," "Many a New Day," "People Will Say We're in Love" and several more — the Wharf Theater's "Oklahoma!" is an experience to be savored.

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A graduate of the prestigious Berklee College of Music in Boston, Abate is listed among the school's prominent alumni. In addition to performing and recording, he conducts clinics and workshops internationally, working with students from middle schools to colleges, performing with them as he teaches. Saturday's concert begins at 7:30 p.m. For reservations call 624-6431.

The **Jazz on the Deck** music series at Quail Lodge in Carmel Valley kicked off with a July 2 performance by **Lucidology** and

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Musicians that Joanna idolized when she was growing up, artists such as Buddy Guy,

Otis Rush, and James Cotton, began to take notice. Forming her own band in 1987, Joanna's reputation continued to grow and in 1989 she released her critically acclaimed debut album, "Believe It!" on Blind Pig. With

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From 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Sunday, July 13, Pacific Grove's **Stan Chapman** will sign copies of his just-released second novel, "Rancho Lorraine," a suspense/detective story set on the Central Coast reviewed here with plaudits earlier this year.

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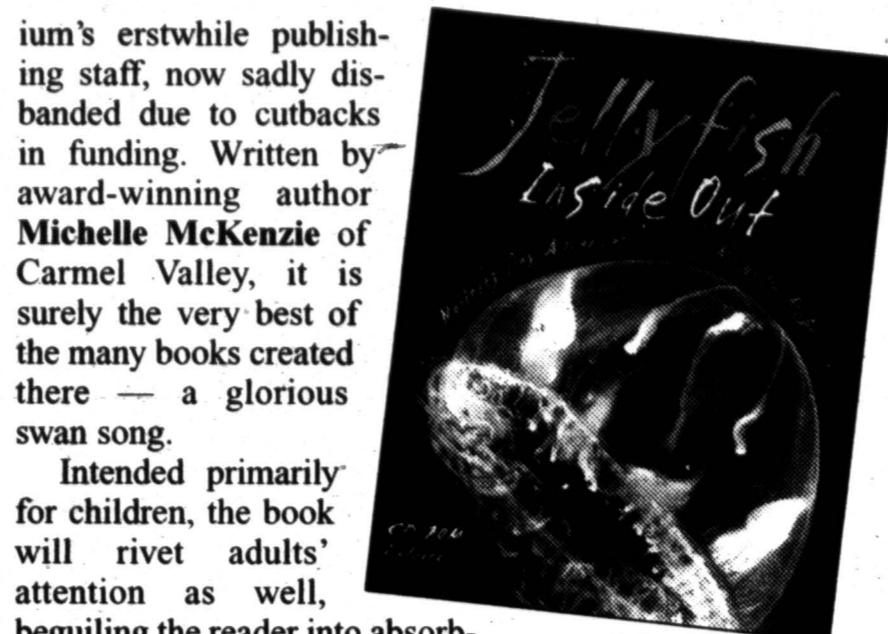
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Rita Deroche: 'Best friend of felines that Carmel ever knew'

By ANNE PAPINEAU



REMINDED BY the sight of Carmel's feral cats of her experience of hunger during World War II, Rita Deroche, with support from her husband, Nie, arranged for their feeding and medical care.

Mrs. Deroche died July 6, leaving a legacy of thousands of felines that have been spayed, neutered and released.

"I understood what Rita was doing because there is no more rewarding work than that which we are

called in our hearts to do," Doris Day told The Pine Cone. Day is the founder of the nonprofit Doris Day Animal Foundation.

"Rita was an incredible woman who was totally selfless, a rare soul," said Julia Harvey, a Carmel Valley woman who met her more than two decades ago and took up the cause of helping feral cats.

"There used to be hundreds of cats on the streets, under porches, and those two have literally taken care of the whole of Carmel," Harvey said.

Indeed, Mrs. Deroche became known as "The Cat Lady of Carmel."

Born in Ligneuville, Belgium, she emigrated to California with her husband in 1960. The couple moved to Pacific Grove in 1977, where they operated the Pine Acres Motel for five years. It was there that the Deroches noted the feral cat populace.

"She said, 'Oh my gosh, this reminds me of the war. They are so hungry like I was,'" said Mr. Deroche. "Rita had a hard time during the war. She was evacuated from Belgium to France."

Their mission began informally: attempting to catch a feral feline with a towel, feeding it and taking it to a veterinarian. Mr. Deroche invented a trap he could operate from a distance, pulling a string and catching the cat with precision.

The couple met like-minded animal lovers who pointed out to them several pockets of feral cat colonies.

JEAN ALLEN KLEEBERGER VAN LOBEN SELS, a former Carmelite who served as president of the Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula Auxiliary during its transition to the new hospital building in the 1960s, and who later co-founded Oakville Vineyards and became one of the leaders in the birth of the modern wine industry in Napa, died June 15 at her Bakersfield home. She was 85.

Mrs. van Löben Sels helped found Oakville Vineyards with her husband, W. E. "Bud" van Löben Sels in 1968. Oakville Vineyards was part of a wave of wineries that proved the broader American market could appreciate finer wines.

While Oakville Vineyards became known for its wine, Mrs. van Löben Sels became known for orchestrating frequent industry and community events at the Niebaum Estate in Rutherford, which served as both the winery's headquarters and the van Löben Sels' home.

Mrs. van Löben Sels served as president of the Napa Valley Wine Library Association for three years, during which the library established its annual comparative tastings, an event that grew to 2,000 attendees during her tenure, and that continues today. She also served on the board of the Napa Valley Heritage Association and the California State Friends of the Libraries.

Her interest in food and community events also put her in a position to help the Oakville Grocery get its start, establishing the store as an inspiration to the budding world of California cuisine.

In 1984, Mrs. van Löben Sels selected the wines and served as an advisor for the Junior League of Oakland-East Bay "California Fresh" cookbook. She also recruited her

"It was a saga, actually," recalled Harvey. "There was a group at Quail Lodge, over 20 beautiful cats, crossed with somebody's Siamese. Absolutely gorgeous, blue-eyed cats, all totally feral. Rita and Nic trapped them, and the Carmel Valley Veterinary Clinic neutered and spayed them at a reduced price."

"We trapped 28 cats, and 18 were female," said Mr. Deroche. "Can you imagine how many cats there would be in 10 years if we hadn't found them?"

"I will keep up the work," he added. "I'm going to keep everything the way my wife started. I cannot replace my wife. She was a great lady, so good. She was a self-educated person but she was upright."

"Everyone in the community should know about Rita and what she has done for our Carmel alone," said Day. "Whenever I got a call from her, I would know right away what it was about and I would say, 'OK, Rita, bring it over,' before she even had a chance to tell me the whole story. In our many years of friendship I must have taken in at least 20 cats from her, but now sadly, only four are still living."

In addition to her husband of 43 years, Mrs. Deroche is survived by her sister, Denise Dekins of Carmel; brothers Gaston, Walter and Gilbert Georis, all of Carmel, and many nieces and nephews.

Contributions are suggested to Best Friends Animal Rescue, Rita's Fund, P.O. Box 6434, Carmel, 93921.

Community loses dynamic Lee Chamberlin

By ANNE PAPINEAU

LEONE (LEE) CHAMBERLIN, an inveterate volunteer and community leader whose service involvement placed her photo on the pages of this newspaper as recently as last week, died July 3.

"She didn't only say what she thought but she followed through with what she said. She was a woman of action," said Ann McPherson, director of planned giving for Central Coast Visiting Nurses Association and Hospice. "Lee lived long and she lived large. She did everything to benefit others."

"Lee was one of the most generous ladies and had a tremendous sense of humor. We all just loved her," said Jeanne Brehmer, former city clerk of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Mrs. Chamberlin's life took her to many places and she filled many roles.

A native of Fargo, N.D., she earned her B.S. degree at the University of Minnesota, and pursued a career in mechanical engineering in Washington State. She was one of 10 women members of the American Association of Mechanical Engineers.

She married Walter Chamberlin in 1944, and the couple moved to Alaska in 1950. She furthered her work as an engineer there, all the while continuing her commitment to volunteer efforts. While in Alaska, she organized the Fairbanks United Way, organized and served as president of the Farthest North Girl Scout Council, trained Girl Scout leaders in remote areas by radio, arranged for Eskimo girls to live in

longtime friend and famed food writer M.F.K. Fisher to write the forward for the book.

Jean and Bud van Löben Sels were married in 1939 in Berkeley. Both were students at the University of California, Berkeley; she was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, he of Alpha Delta Phi. They began their courtship while working at her father's summer camp at Echo Lake. Mr. van Löben Sels died in 2001.

Prior to moving to the Napa Valley, Mr. and Mrs. van Löben Sels lived in Carmel. She served as a board member of the Monterey Peninsula Hospital Auxiliary from 1960 to 1967. Under her aegis, the auxiliary increased its membership fourfold and launched its gift shop.

She was also on the board of the Carmel Foundation, which pioneered several models of assisting seniors to live in their own homes.

Oakville Vineyards closed in 1979 when litigation with a larger competitor squelched financing for expanding operations. Mr. and Mrs. van Löben Sels sold the Niebaum Estate to Francis Ford Coppola in 1978.

Mrs. van Löben Sels was born in 1917 in Berkeley, daughter of Professor Frank Louis Kleeberger, chairman of the Department of Physical Education at U.C. Berkeley for 27 years and for whom Kleeberger Field was named, and Helen Jane Aldrich Kleeberger, who held a Ph.D. in romance languages.

She is survived by her three children, Judith Mirrer of Connecticut, Elizabeth Millett of New York and W. Page van Löben Sels of San Francisco; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.



her home and those of others so they could become educated, and launched her long service with Soroptimists International.

"She had a gift," said her niece, Patricia Minor. "She literally lit up a room when she walked in. She had a gift of making everyone feel that she was their best friend."

Following her husband's death in 1956, Mrs. Chamberlin returned to Seattle and became financial advisor on the National Field Staff of the Girl Scouts of America. She moved to the Monterey Peninsula in 1960 where she organized the local Girl Scout councils into the single Monterey Bay Girl Scout Council, serving as its executive director.

Beginning in 1974, Mrs. Chamberlin began her association with the Carmel Business Association, first as executive secretary, executive manager from 1984 to 1989, and finally as executive director until 1991.

She was president of Soroptimist International of the Monterey Peninsula and charter member and president of the Soroptimist International of Carmel Bay. Numerous are her affiliations and her honors. She was a member of the Salvation Army, United Way of the Monterey Peninsula, Alliance on Aging, Monterey County Travel and Tourism Alliance, Leadership Monterey, Monterey County Economic Development Committee, Monterey County Symphony, Monterey History and Art Association, Carmel Republican Women's Club, Monterey County Council of Chambers of Commerce; and the Jesters of the Monterey Museum of Art.

Mrs. Chamberlin is survived by four nieces, Patricia Minor, Carole Sobel, Mary Menke and Barbara Elgen; and two nephews, Rocky Phillips and Ron Elgen.

A memorial service for Lee Chamberlin will begin at 4 p.m. Wednesday, July 16, in the Merienda Room of Rancho Cañada Golf Club in Carmel Valley. Memorials are suggested to the donor's favorite charity.

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OPINION

Editorial

Doubling the permit fees

WHEN THE Pacific Grove City Council voted last month to double what the city charges for building permits, plan checks, variances and the like, it joined a long list of government agencies which have voted to increase "user fees" when they can't figure out a way to raise taxes.

In some cases, user fees make sense. When companies use public buildings for seminars and conferences, for example, they should be charged fair-market rents. Likewise, it's reasonable to charge fees for registering cars, especially if the fees cover the costs of road construction and maintenance.

The underlying principle is that whenever an individual undertakes an activity for his own benefit that goes beyond his basic rights and which causes a burden on the public purse, the individual should pay his own way.

But does building a house on the lot grandma left you in her will qualify? How about adding onto your little cottage to accommodate your growing family? Or cutting down a tree that threatens to fall in the next storm? Or even planting a bush in an "environmentally sensitive habitat"? Is it fair to charge property owners for the cost of processing a permit for them to do something on their own land?

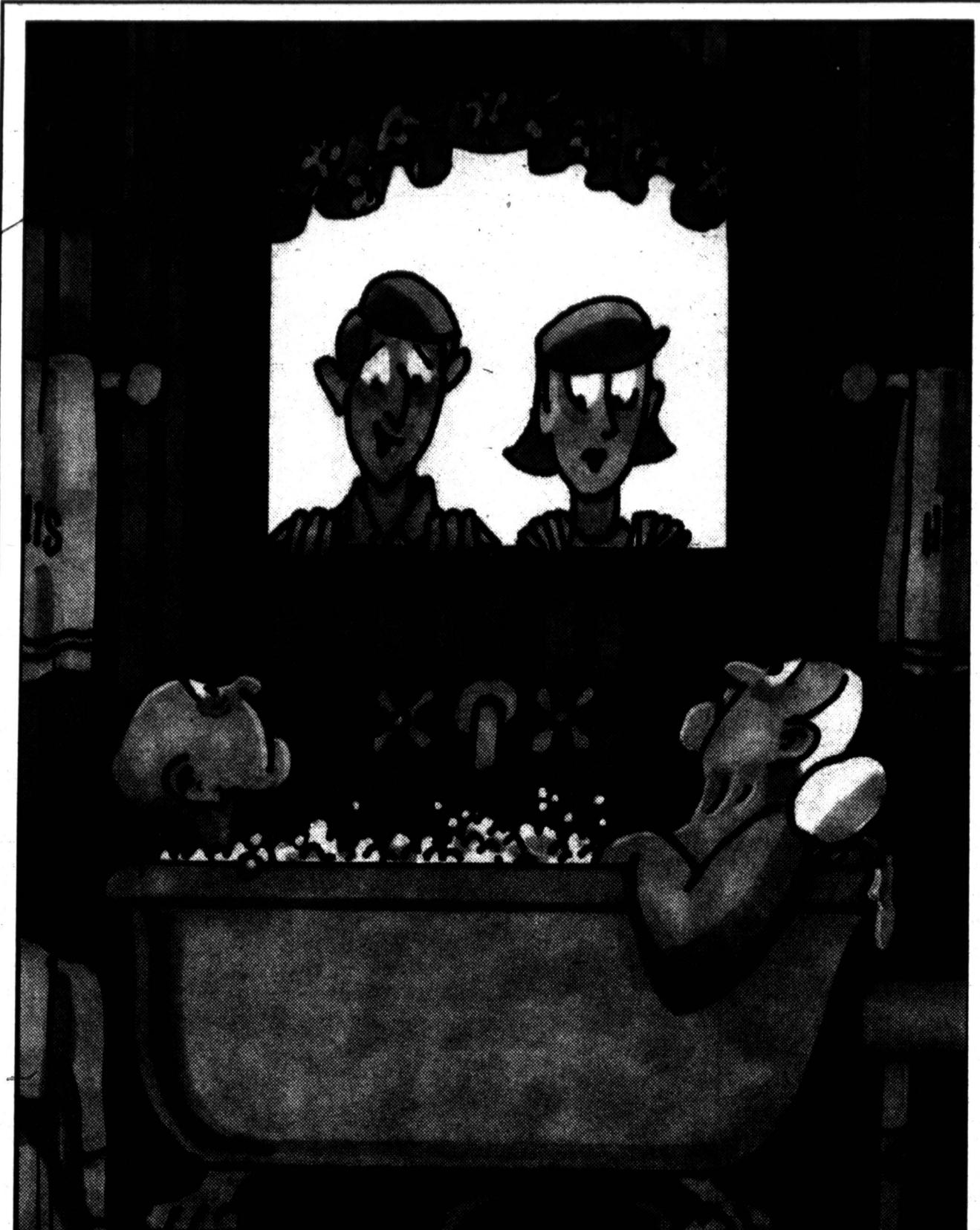
As we pointed out in this space last month, the U.S. Supreme Court considered this issue in the famous 1987 case, *Nollan vs California Coastal Commission*. In ruling that the commission could not require property owners to grant public easements across their land in exchange for a building permit, the court said, "the right to build on one's own property — even though its exercise can be subjected to legitimate permitting requirements — cannot remotely be described as a 'governmental benefit.'"

So when a property owner walks into city hall and asks for a permit to build a home on his land, he is simply exercising a basic right that comes with owning property. Indeed, from the very beginning of time up until modern zoning codes were enacted beginning in the early 1900s, landowners could build anything they wanted without asking anybody's permission or paying for any permits.

Since then, the government has created an insatiable bureaucracy staffed with well-paid employees, not to let people build on their land, but to restrict (right down to the tiniest details) what they can build. These restrictions are not for the benefit of the individual landowners. Most of them would just as soon not have to ask for a permit, thank you very much. The planning and zoning bureaucracy benefits the public. And the public should pay for it.

In fact, in a truly fair world, property owners would be compensated for the time and expense of making sure what they want to do on their land meets with everyone's approval.

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Letters to the Editor

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The Pine Cone is no longer able to accept letters to the editor by fax. Please submit your letters by U.S. mail, e-mail, or in person (addresses are provided below).

Trees should be replanted quickly

Dear Editor,

After reading the positive article in the June 27 Carmel Pine Cone about the Friends of Carmel Forest planting Monterey cypress trees on Scenic Road, it was upsetting to hear that further planting was stopped and that some of the trees already planted had been dug up. Two of the removed trees are reported to have been planted as memorials to the departed. Having been present when the Friends of Carmel Forest planting program was approved unanimously by the Forest and

Beach Commission, my recollection is that acting forester Mike Branson told the commissioners and President of the Friends of Carmel Forest that, after checking, he could assure them that there were no impediments to going ahead with the planting. Subsequently, I learned that Branson and Friends President Clayton Anderson jointly selected the planting sites and that they were all places where trees had had to be or would soon have to be removed.

Carmel-by-the-Sea used to be designated as one of the nation's tree cities. This is no longer the case — a shame for a city that prides itself on its urban forest. The planting of appropriate new trees on city property could have helped to mitigate the unwillingness or inability of the city to allocate funds for adequately replacing and maintaining its trees.

If I understand it correctly, the planting of new trees is part of job of the forest and beach staff. They would ordinarily not need to seek higher authority to do so. Since the staff doesn't have the budget to buy and plant the necessary new trees and the purchase and planting would be paid for by a private group, I understand that just to be on the safe side the approval of the city administrator, Rich Guillen, was sought and received. Nonetheless, someone ordered further tree planting stopped and some of the already

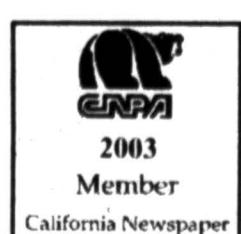
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HISTORIC

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builder might be important.

"We have an architectural historian on it right now," she said.

Hoping that historian — hired by the city and paid by the Schotts — will conclude the home is not important, Miller and the Schotts asked the planning commission to go ahead and consider their applications for demolition and building the new house anyway.

"We've already spent the money and done the hard work," Miller said. "It would be better to do it today and hope it's not considered historic. If it is, then we have to deal with a whole new set of problems."

The Schotts want to tear down the 2,572-square-foot, two-story house on the 9,176-square-foot property and build a new 4,267-square-foot, one-and-a-half-story home in its place. A third of that square footage will be placed below ground, and Miller designed the stone house to be terraced, simple and set back from the street.

But if the home is deemed historic, the Schotts would either have to settle for a remodel that would meet the historic preservation standards of the Secretary of the Interior, or conduct a full environmental impact report on the project. If the EIR determined the demolition would have detrimental effects on the environment — a likely conclusion when it involves any historic building — the planning commission would have to override the EIR to approve the project.

As he sought the commissioners' OK even though historic designation might make it null and void, Schott, a lifelong Bay Area resident eager to relocate to Carmel, commented, "This may all be academic, but hopefully not."

He told the commission he and his wife were deliberate in hiring an architect they felt would design a house compatible with the city. "We do feel this home would fit into the neighborhood nicely, and before we started, we instructed Mr. Miller to ensure

the neighbors were contacted and were satisfied."

Even before the Schotts bought the property, Miller said he met with the city to make sure the house could be torn down. When he learned it was not historic, his clients purchased the property and he got to work on the design.

During that process, Miller visited all of the neighbors, including part-time residents living in San Francisco, and made adjustments based on their concerns.

Only southern neighbor Sidney Widrow questioned its proposed 16-foot height — which would be five feet below the existing house's ridge line — so Miller and the Schotts agreed to lower the house by another foot. In answer to his worry that a bedroom window looked directly into his residence, they agreed to remove it.

Widrow testified at the public hearing in support of the project. "I sure as hell hope no one digs up any historicity in that house," he said. "The plan presented is an enormous step up in terms of aesthetics."

The planning commissioners agreed, praising Miller for a "superb" design, wise use of space and extensive public relations.

"The process the architect and applicant have gone through in contacting the neighbors is commendable," commissioner Julie Culver commented. "And that makes our job easier."

The planning commission unanimously approved the conceptual plans for the Schotts' new home, as well as the permit to demolish the old house. It will consider design details at a later meeting, provided the house is not determined to be historic, which would effectively send Miller back to the drawing board.

Di Iorio said she hopes to have such questions answered earlier the next time a demolition application comes before the city.

"It's unfortunate, but when we're dealing with demolitions, we have to be careful," she said, especially considering the California Coastal Commissions' past admonitions that the city had allowed too many old homes to be torn down.

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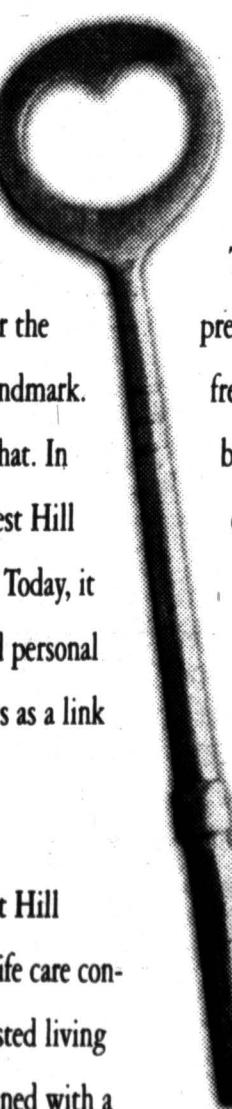
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The key to the city was designed by Carmel artist Eileen Auvil, cast in polished brass and mounted on a tread saved from the original stairs leading to the balcony of the old auditorium.

McCloud invited former Mayor Ken White and council members Barbara Livingston and Gerard Rose to join her for the special tribute.

White, who was mayor when the Sunset renovation was launched, told The Pine Cone its success can be attributed to the public/private partnership that set the goals for the project at the outset.

"Bill, Nancy and Davis had everything to do with that," White said. "They sat down with me and the city attorney and worked it out."

The ambitious renovation was funded by \$13.4 million raised by the nonprofit Sunset Center for the Arts and through a \$9.9 million bond issued by the city. Nearly 1,200 individual donors supported the project.

"This private effort paid for 62 percent of the project, yet the community is retaining 100 percent of the ownership," said Doolittle. "That's a pretty good deal."

Officials with the Bach Festival, which opens July 19 at Sunset Center, breathed a sigh of relief when they learned conductor Bruno Weil had finally received his visa to enter the United States. He arrived in San Francisco Wednesday and rehearsed with Bach Fest musicians Thursday.

After discovering that Weil's visa and passport had somehow been misplaced at

the consulate in Frankfurt, Germany, festival officials worried their conductor would miss rehearsals and even performances. With construction finished and Weil in town, it appears nothing threatens opening night.

Also this week, city officials hosted a media tour. TV, print and radio journalists learned of the acoustical advancements and how the architects incorporated the original design of Sunset into the renovation.

They were treated to a piano recital by Willem Wijnbergen, executive director of the Carmel Bach Festival.

The donors who attended the July 6 reception heard their first Sunset performance by mezzo-soprano Sonia Gariaeff, winner of the Carmel Music Society's 2003 vocal competition, accompanied by piano.

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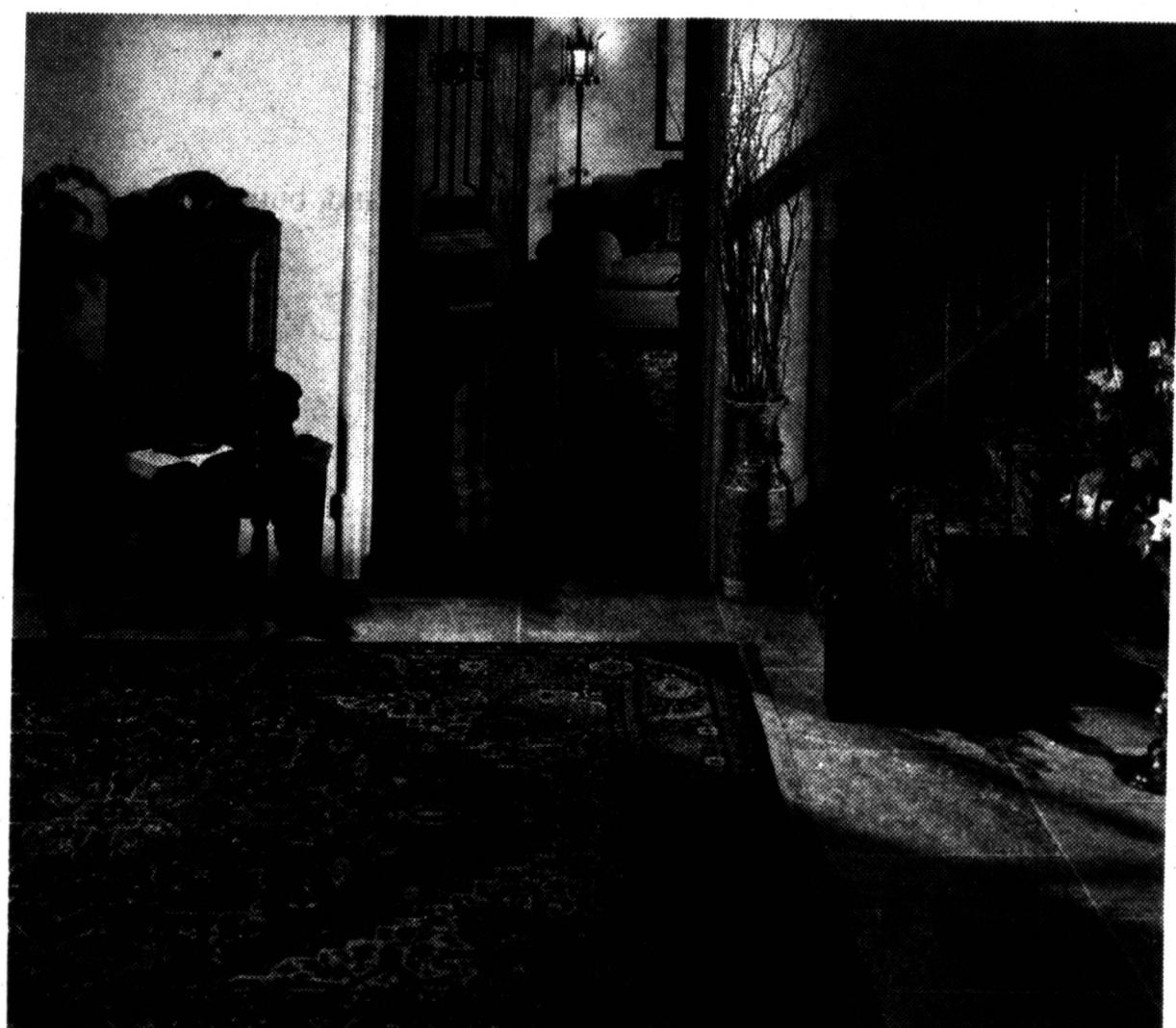
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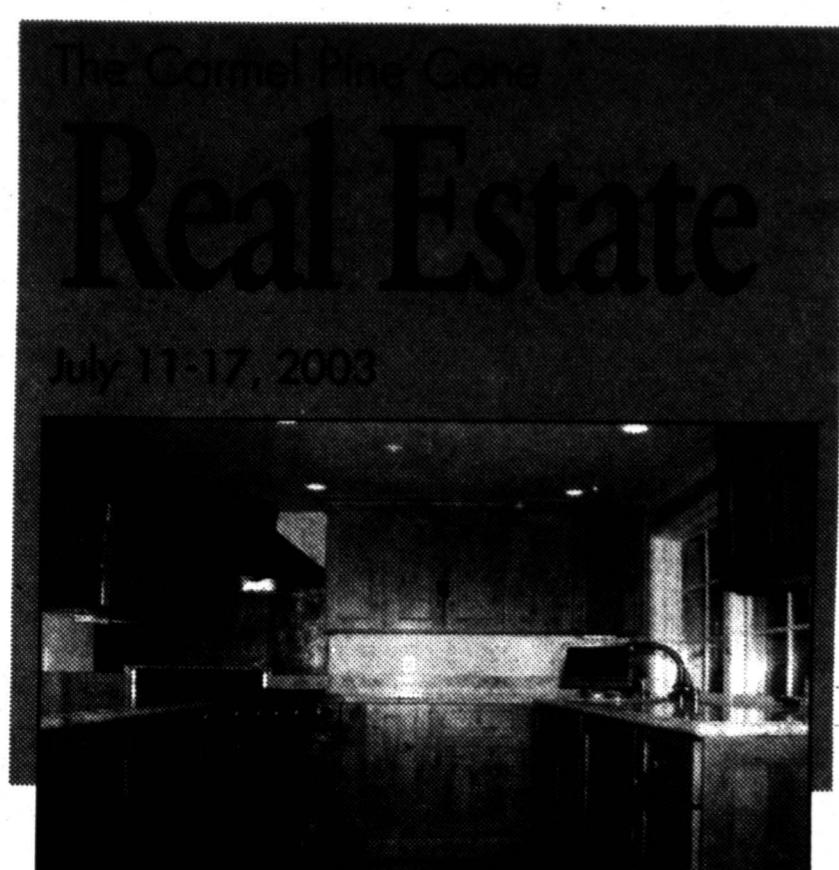
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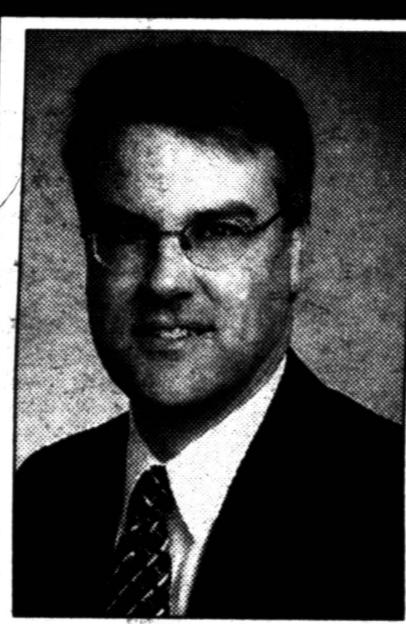
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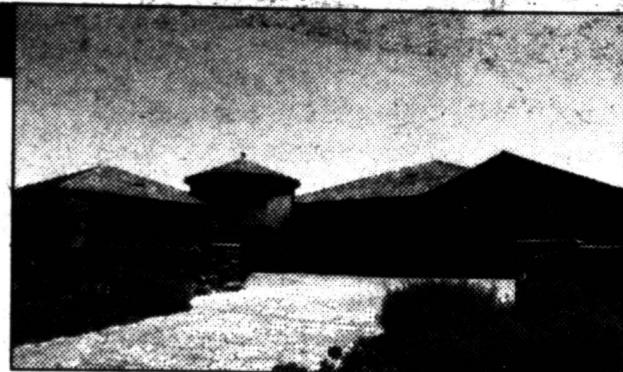
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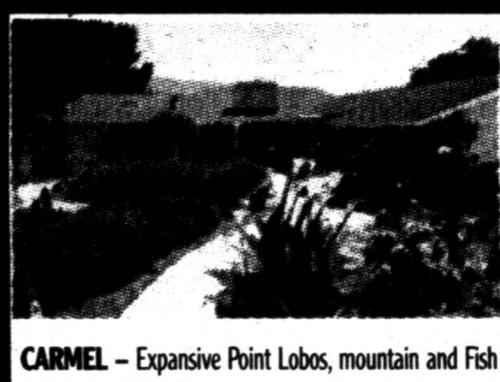
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PEBBLE BEACH – A classic Mediterranean, built in the 1920's as one of the original Country Club estate homes, with all the unspoiled charm and character associated with that era. A three bedroom, two and one half bath home, formal dining room and a stunning living room with open beam ceiling, hardwood floors and fireplace, with mantel. Beautiful patios, front and rear, and flowing gardens bordering a lush lawn.

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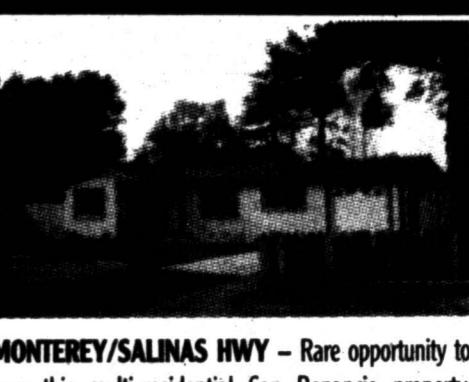
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CARMEL – Expansive Point Lobos, mountain and Fish Ranch views from this spacious three bedroom, three and one half bath Hatton Fields beauty. Finished to perfection, inside and out, the home offers a casually elegant style of living with soaring wood ceilings, walls of glass, skylights and a gated entry to gardens and pathways leading to a private stone patio and firepit.

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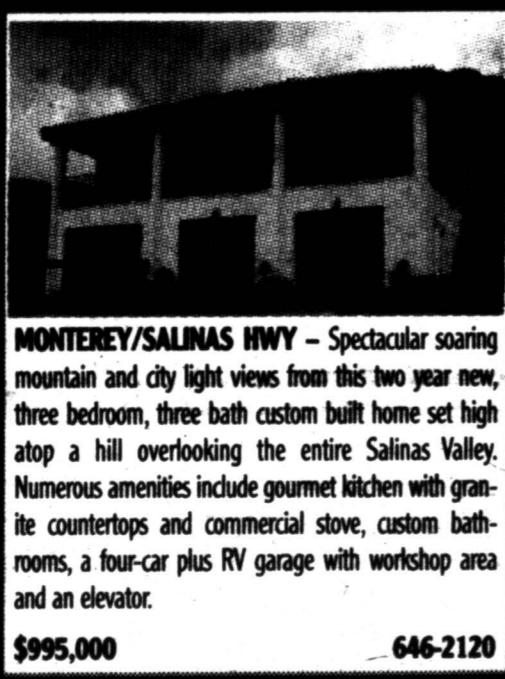
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CARMEL VALLEY – Venture up to this clean, turnkey three bedroom, two and one half bath home, located on over 1 acre and take in the view of Carmel Valley from most rooms and expansive decking. The master suite features a large walk-in closet, and the kitchen is designed with plenty of storage. New roof and fresh outside paint complete this property.

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MONTEREY/SALINAS HWY – Spectacular soaring mountain and city light views from this two year new, three bedroom, three bath custom built home set high atop a hill overlooking the entire Salinas Valley. Numerous amenities include gourmet kitchen with granite countertops and commercial stove, custom bathrooms, a four-car plus RV garage with workshop area and an elevator.

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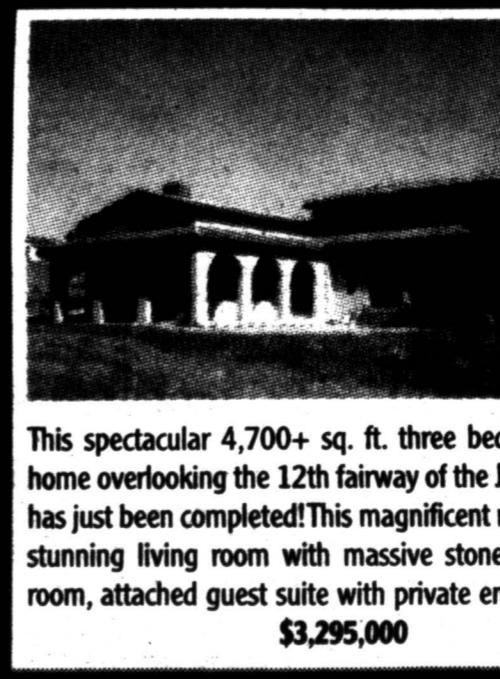
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CARMEL – Beautiful lush gardens surround this private 1860 sq. ft., four bedroom, two bath ocean view home. Features include a cozy living room with beamed ceilings and fireplace, dining room, open kitchen, large master suite with stone fireplace and a sunny ocean view deck! Separate garden studio or home office. All of this and only a stroll to the shops of downtown Carmel!

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PEBBLE BEACH – In a prime estate location within walking distance to The Lodge at Pebble Beach is this classic residence waiting to be a grand new home. The main house features four bedrooms and four baths plus a guest house. This nearly one-acre site enjoys filtered views of Point Lobos and Carmel Bay and is directly across from the Peter Hay golf course.

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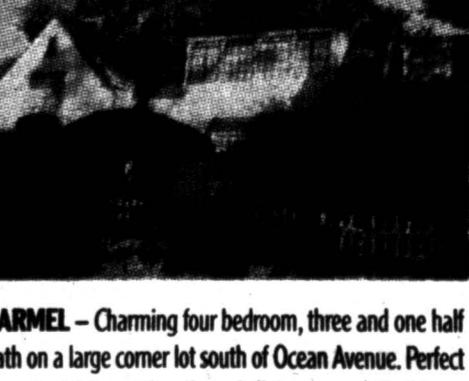
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CARMEL – Newly constructed and located in the heart of Carmel's coveted "golden rectangle" is this home nestled on an oversized lot, amongst majestic oaks and four lovely private patios. Plaster walls with faux finishes, hand hewn beams, travertine limestone floors, antique pine cabinetry and a beautifully manicured English gardens adorn this home inside and out.

\$2,450,000

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CARMEL – Charming four bedroom, three and one half bath on a large corner lot south of Ocean Avenue. Perfect for entertaining with a formal dining room off of large living room with hardwood floors and stone fireplace that opens to the beautiful Carmel stone patio and secluded backyard. Enjoy the bright open kitchen with breakfast nook and bay window. Walk to town and beach!

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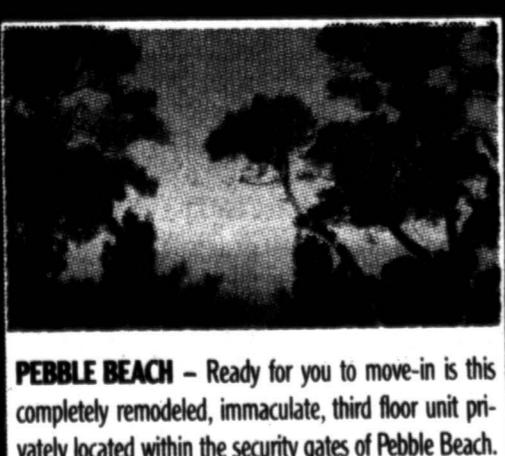
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CARMEL – Recently remodeled, offering quality and elegance on an oversized corner lot in the most sought-after part of Carmel. Wonderful ocean vistas, numerous decks with French doors and a large backyard. The home is 3000+sq. ft. allows for four stone fireplaces, a gourmet kitchen, dining room, breakfast room, master suite with sitting room, a large family/recreation room and more.

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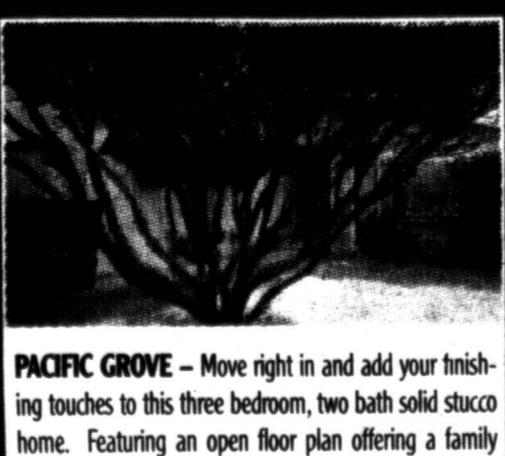
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PEBBLE BEACH – Ready for you to move-in is this completely remodeled, immaculate, third floor unit privately located within the security gates of Pebble Beach. Virtually new appliances, maple cabinets, granite countertops, and marble flooring in kitchen. New bathrooms featuring designer marble tiles. All this complete with picturesque bay views and a one-car garage.

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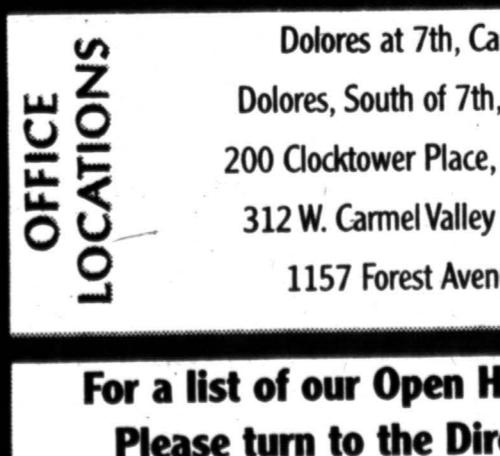
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PACIFIC GROVE – Move right in and add your finishing touches to this three bedroom, two bath solid stucco home. Featuring an open floor plan offering a family room with dining area, living room with fireplace, and inside laundry. Private landscaped and fenced back yard located within the peaceful setting of the Del Monte park area.

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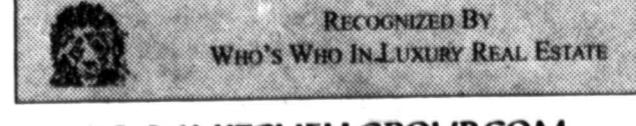
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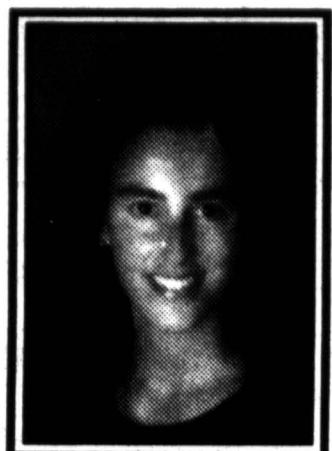
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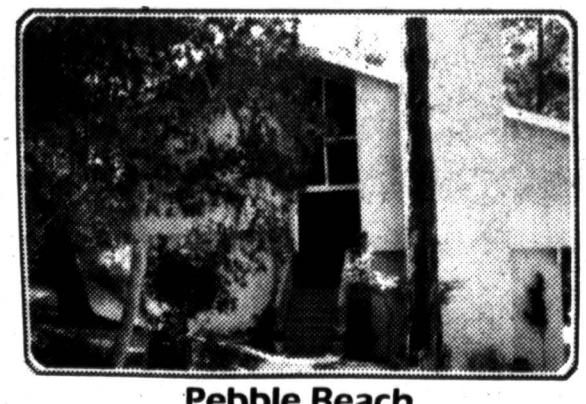
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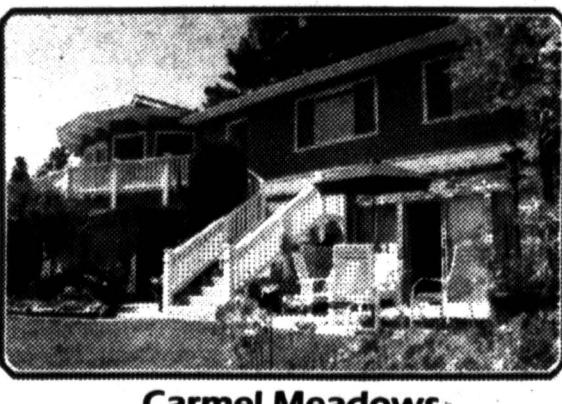
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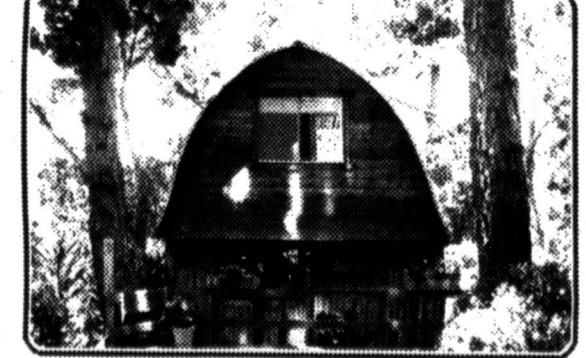
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Council won't punish trio for replacing their fence

By TAMARA GRIPPI

HOMEOWNER JEFF Bastow was greatly relieved last week to learn he wouldn't have to take out the brand new fence in front of his Monte Verde Street home.

The Carmel City Council voted unanimously July 1 to overturn the April decision of the city's design review board that Bastow would have to reduce the height of the fence from 6 feet to 5 feet.

Bastow and his wife, Candy, own the house along with Mila Murphy. After replacing the old 6-foot fence out front, they learned they had run afoul of the city's design review guidelines calling for new fences to be no taller than 4 feet. The old fence was grandfathered, but the new fence wasn't, the review board decided. When the owners pointed out that their new fence looks no different from the old one, the board offered its version of a compromise: reduce the fence height to 5 feet.

The owners' attorney, Vanessa Vallarta, argued the new ordinance didn't apply to the fence because it had simply been repaired. While the redwood fence boards were replaced with cedar slats, the original posts and cross beams were intact, she said.

"They wanted to repair the fence because the nails and the slats were getting old and decrepit," Vallarta said.

Murphy noted that Carmel's code does allow for a "non-conforming" fence to be replaced, just not more than 50% at a time. "Had we been given the right information in the beginning, we could be sitting with the fence the way it is now, but half of the fence would be one year newer," she said.

Bastow said he couldn't find a neighbor who had a problem with the fence. Neighbor



PHOTO/TAMARA GRIPPI

Three Monte Verde Street homeowners were relieved to escape penalty for replacing a 20-year-old fence.

Carla Ramsey urged the council to leave the fence in place.

"When I saw the fence going up, I thought, 'Hooray, they're replacing that ugly old fence,'" said Ramsey, adding that the fence height is appropriate in the heavily trafficked neighborhood.

"We all know what the neighborhood is — very busy, with a lot of speeding on Eighth," Ramsey said. "There's motel parking, theater parking, Carmel Foundation parking. If someone wants any privacy, I can certainly see why they would want a fence that's more than 4 feet tall."

Resident Monte Miller also urged the council to allow the fence to stay.

Ultimately the council agreed, voting 4-0 in favor of the Bastows. (Councilwoman Barbara Livingston was absent.)

"When I walk and drive by there I see exactly the same fence except it looks pretty and new," said councilwoman Paula Hazdovac.

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Homes will replace old Blue Pacific Inn

By MARY BROWNFIELD

BUILDER CHRIS Tescher's plans to demolish an old inn at Carmelo and Ocean and replace it with two large homes came another step closer to becoming reality this week.

The Carmel Planning Commission voted to allow the demolition of the Blue Pacific Inn — built as a private home in 1923 and converted to a motel in 1968 — and the conversion of the three-lot, 12,000-square-foot site into two 6,000-square-foot lots. Each parcel will contain a 2,460-square-foot two-story house — one built in a modern Mediterranean style, and the other shingle and stone.

The proposal for the northern house received only preliminary approval, since commissioners asked Tescher to move the garage and driveway from the Ocean Avenue side to the Carmelo Street side of the lot for the sake of safety and aesthetics. The revised plans also moved a guest house from the southwest corner to the northwest corner of the lot.

At the July 9 hearing, commissioners asked Tescher's designer, Charles Mandurrago, to spare an oak tree by moving a chimney, and to add more design elements to the walls on the Ocean Avenue side.

No one from the public commented on the plans, and the commission unanimously approved the concept without much discussion. But those plans will come before commissioners once more, when they consider more detailed aspects of its design.

They also OK'd the final design details of the proposed house for the southern lot after being assured there would be no retaining wall between the two parcels, as originally planned, and that the landscape plan would include trees to provide shade and privacy. No members of the public commented on that design, either.

In order to not deprive the city of any motel units, the rental rooms once provided by the Blue Pacific Inn will be replaced with new rooms at the Cypress Inn, which is currently undergoing an extensive remodel. The new rooms will be built instead of the restaurant originally proposed for Cypress Inn.



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The Blue Pacific Inn, which was built as a private residence before it became a motel in the late '60s, will soon be demolished to make way for two new two-story houses.

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SUPERBIKE

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Sears Point the day after he turned 16.

"Of course we were worried, like any parents would have been, but Rich had something in him that told us this was very, very important to him, and either we could help him and support him, or he might just leave and do it anyway," Ginny Oliver recalled.

At 18, Oliver moved to work and race in the San Francisco area. He has competed in numerous classes, though he excels on two-stroke racebikes with 250cc engines. His parents still support him, attending races, making travel arrangements, compiling press clippings and talking with the public — and worrying about their son who rides at triple-digit speeds and occasionally comes to a stop the hard way.

"My dad is more like, 'Whatever you want to do, do it the best you can,'" Oliver said. "My mom worries a lot but tries not to let it show."

Last year was particularly brutal for Oliver. He broke his pelvis ("I can tell you when it's going to rain — really," he said.)

and lost part of his ring finger in a crash at Daytona. Two months later, he broke his arm at Sears Point. Repairing it required four surgeries, but it relieved him of carpal tunnel syndrome.

"I'm very happy it got broken — I think," Oliver said.

Despite the traumatic start, he finished the season in second place, just one point behind his longtime rival, Chuck Sorenson.

Now Oliver's lead is so large he could fail to finish the next two races and remain the top point getter. This year will also be his last chance for the crown, since the 250cc Grand Prix class will soon be history.

"It knocks me out of a job, so personally I feel like I'm being fired," he said. "But maybe it's time to do something else."

In addition to getting married next spring, Oliver said he will focus on the racing school he runs from his home in Auberry, near Fresno, and do more painting, another of his passions.

Fans at Laguna will certainly miss Oliver, not only for his immense talent, but for his on-track antics. He's been known to stop in the famous Corkscrew during the cool-down lap to throw practically everything — from his boots to his bike's bodywork — into the crowd.

"Last year they passed a rule that you can't stop on the track, so I just waved. But I was bummed."

With the series ending and Oliver's momentum toward becoming its final champion, fans are unlikely to be disappointed this year — Corkscrew shenanigans or not.

"Laguna's definitely the jewel in the crown — the best of the best," he said.

Zooming Mazzotta

The weekend also marks the return of 21-year-old Carmelo Street resident Hawk Mazzotta to professional motorcycle racing, this time aboard a Suzuki 750 sponsored by Jason Pridmore's Star Motorcycle School.

Mazzotta last raced motorcycles a few years ago aboard a Honda 600, but his season, barely begun, ended in a horrendous, 160-mph crash at Daytona.

While recovering, he decided to take up an offer from his historic-car-racing father, Jamey Mazzotta, to attend a driving school.

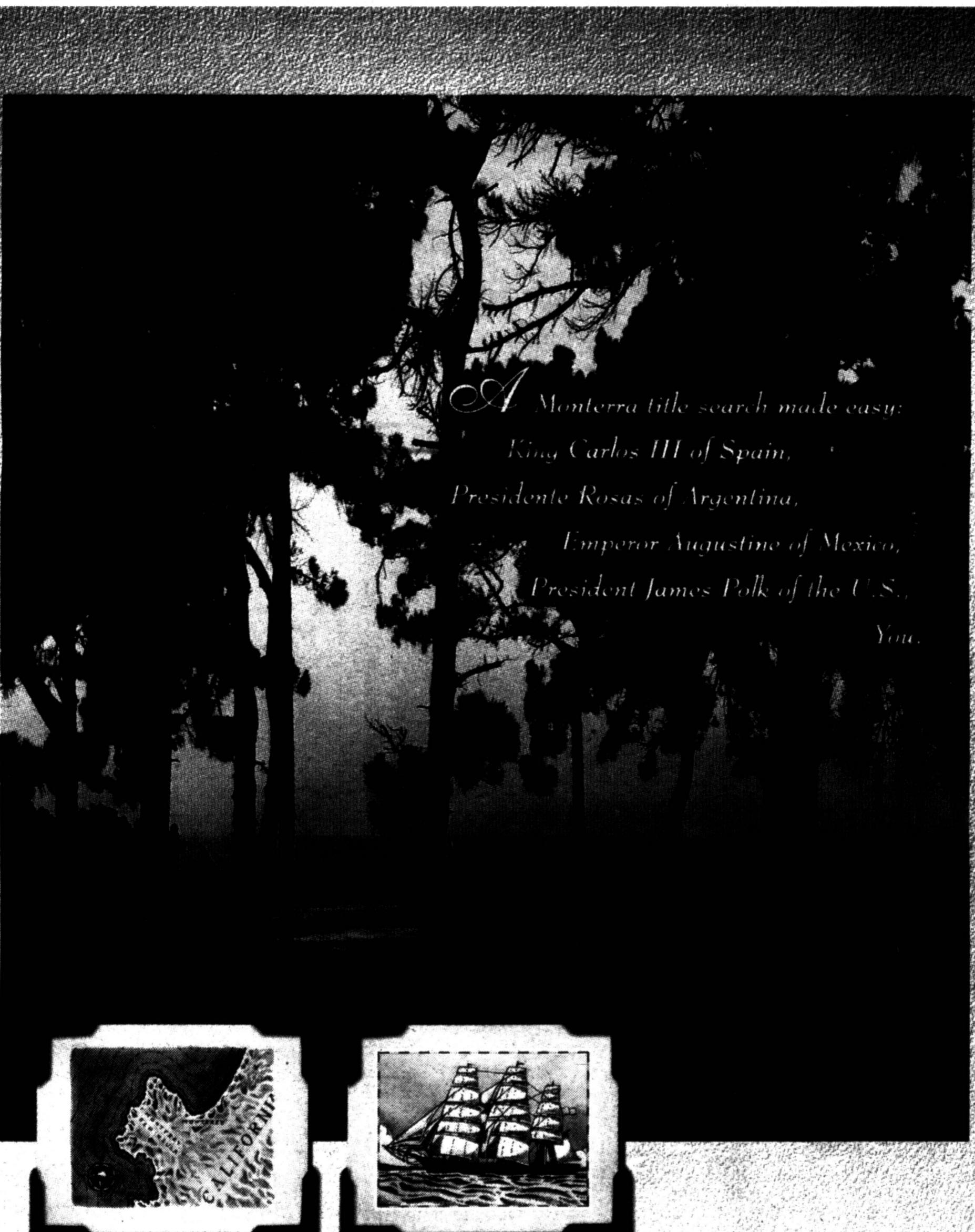
Ever itching to race, Mazzotta wanted to return to motorcycles last year after a stint racing cars in 2001, but an off-road dirtbike crash shattered his ankle, forcing him to miss the season. Wheelchair bound, he watched from the sidelines.

"It was horrible [not being able to race], but I wanted to show my face, to show I was coming back," Mazzotta said.

He is back, this time in the highly competitive SuperStock class, riding for a man he deeply respects, Jason Pridmore.

"The way Jason breaks stuff down, I can really understand it," said Mazzotta, who benefits not only from Pridmore's sponsorship, but from his racing school, where riders learn to relax at 160 mph.

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memories of his crash three years ago prevented Mazzotta from opening up the throttle on Daytona's signature banking in March, but he persevered.

Among the 70 riders in his class, he finished 21st — not bad, considering the competition. Throughout his rookie season in the 750cc SuperStock class, Mazzotta has crossed the line in roughly the same position in all but one race, which he failed to finish.

And his mom, Pebble Beach resident Cheryl Mazzotta, is always there.

"She's like my manager," he said, adding that she books their reservations, cares for him on the road and even shades him with an umbrella before each race (a service usually provided by trophy girls in Spandex).

Mazzotta learned something about worry the year he raced cars with his brother, Zac, and watched him crash into a wall. "I couldn't even finish," he said, so shaken by the sight of the ambulance next to his brother's wrecked car. Zac Mazzotta will be at Laguna this weekend to root for #21.

"This is my race to shine," Mazzotta said, adding that he tested so well here on a wet track early this year that he's hoping for a highly unlikely rainstorm.

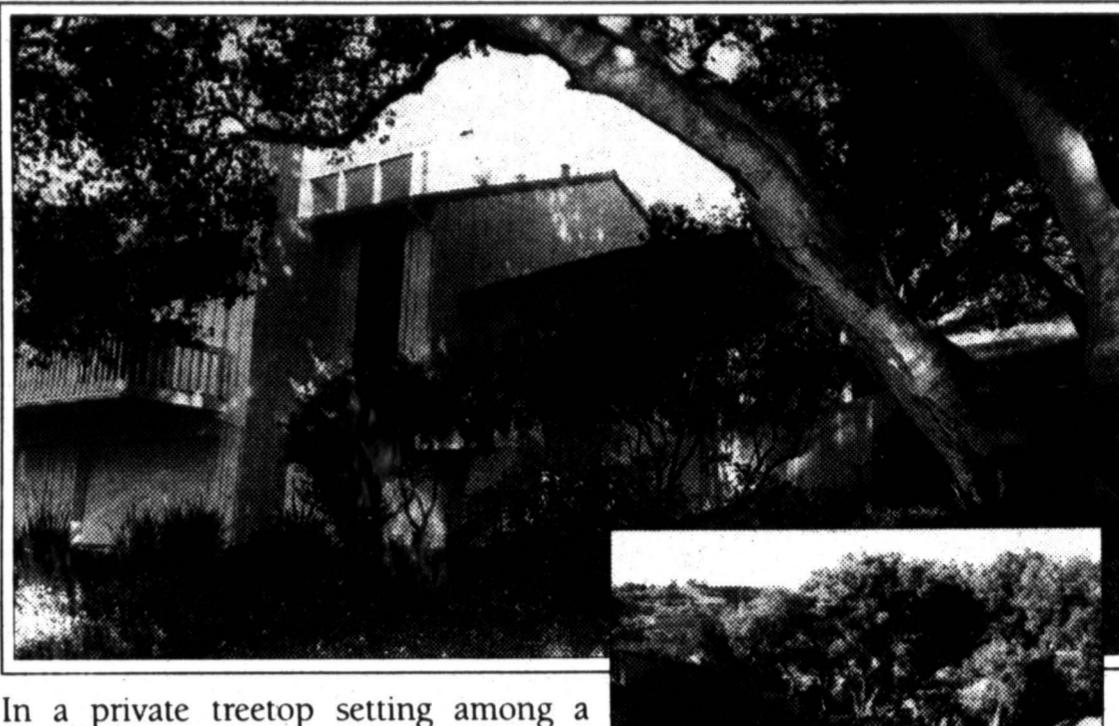
"Being my rookie year, every race except for two have been on new tracks for me, which has been hard on my confidence. So it will be good for me to be back home, to be

in my own bed and have the support of my family and friends."

For a complete race schedule and tickets, visit www.laguna-seca.com or call 1-800-327-SECA (7322). MST also offers free bus service to and from the track for ticketholders. For information call 899-2555.



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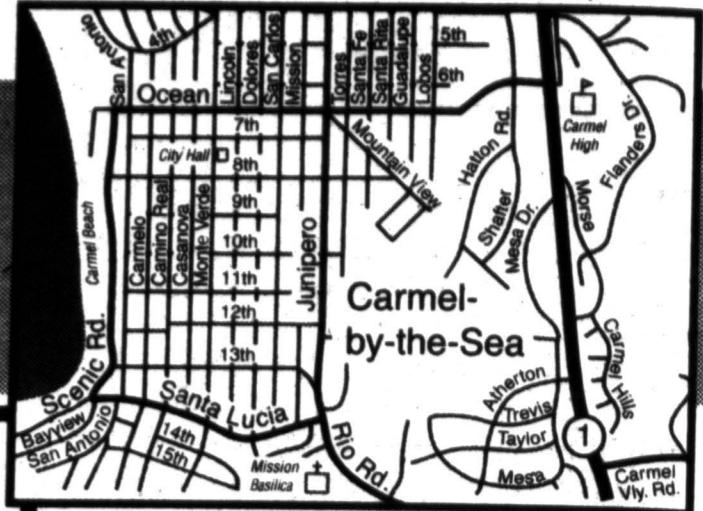
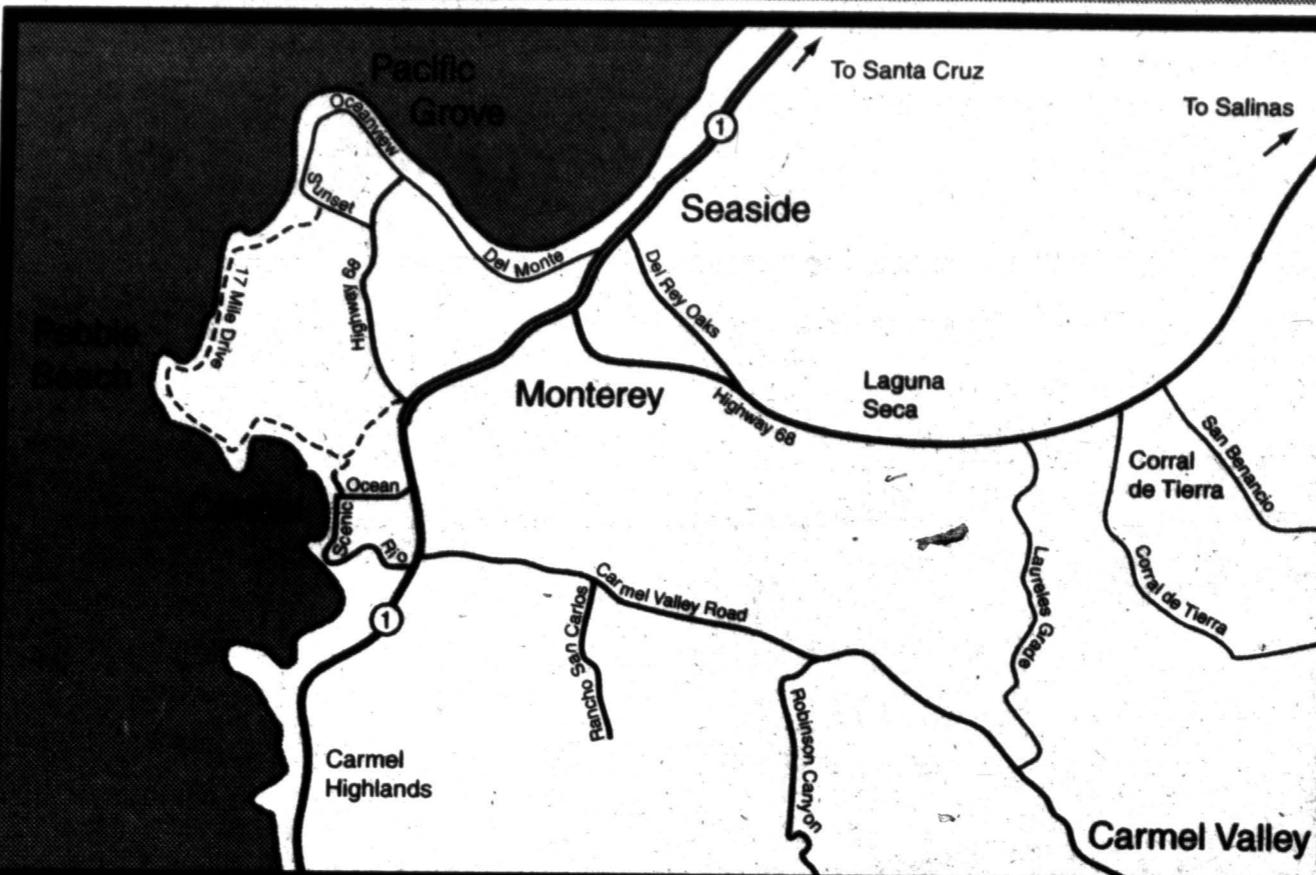


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3750 Whitman	Carmel
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4th Ave 2NW of Junipero	Carmel
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\$829,000 2bd 2ba	Sa Su 1-4
2nd 2NW of Carpenter	Carmel
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\$1,175,000 3bd 2ba+gst hs	Su 2-4
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Torres 4 SW Mountain View	Carmel
The Mitchell Group	624-6482
\$1,200,000 3bd 2ba	Sa 1-4
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Prudential CA Realty	620-1995
\$1,250,000 3bd 2ba	Sa 2-4 Su 3-5
Santa Rita 4 NW of 6th	Carmel
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\$1,275,000 3bd 3ba	Sa Su 2-4
2920 Ribera Rd	Carmel
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\$1,285,000 3bd 2ba	Sa 1-4
NE Corner 12th & San Carlos	Carmel
Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040
\$1,295,000 5bd 3.5ba	Su 1-3
26183 Mesa Dr	Carmel
Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040
\$1,295,000 2bd 2ba	Sa 2-4
Santa Fe 3 NW 6th	Carmel
The Mitchell Group	624-0136
\$1,295,000 4bd 3ba	Su 2-4
3 Trail View Dr	Carmel
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24439 San Juan	Carmel
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\$1,295,000 3bd 2ba	Sa 1-4
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\$1,295,000 4bd 2ba	Su 1-4
24685 Camino Del Monte	Carmel
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\$1,299,000 3bd 2.5ba	Su 2-4
Santa Rita 4 NW of 2nd	Carmel
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3NW Lincoln & 10th	Carmel
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1109 Funston		Pacific Grove
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\$539,000	3bd 2ba	Su 1-3
1011 Benito		Pacific Grove
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2226
\$574,900	3bd 2ba	Su 2-4
821 2nd Street		Pacific Grove
The Mitchell Group		646-2120
\$599,999	4bd 2ba	Sa 1-4
950 Walnut		Pacific Grove
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
\$644,000	2bd 2ba	Sa Su 1-4
701 17 Mile Dr		Pacific Grove
Prudential CA Realty		620-1995
\$679,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-4 Su 1-3
65 Country Club		Pacific Grove
Burchell House Properties		624-6461
\$699,500	2bd 2ba	Su 1-4
722 Hilcrest Avenue		Pacific Grove
The Mitchell Group		646-2120
\$745,000	2bd 1ba+cottage	Su 1-3
514 Forest Ave		Pacific Grove
John Saar Properties		277-4899
\$849,000	2bd 2ba	Sa Su 1-4
136 19th Ave		Pacific Grove
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
\$875,000	3bd 1ba	Su 1-4
713 Jewell		Pacific Grove
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
\$879,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 12-2 Su 2-4
135 Forest Ave		Pacific Grove
John Saar Properties		625-0500
\$935,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 1-3 Su 2-4
16 Beach		Pacific Grove
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2226
\$1,050,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 12-3
789 Lighthouse Avenue		Pacific Grove
The Mitchell Group		646-2120
\$1,295,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa Su 2-5
115 Monterey Ave		Pacific Grove
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\$1,295,000	mixed use-	Su 1-3
516 Forest Ave		Pacific Grove
John Saar Properties		277-4899
\$1,975,000	3bd 3ba	Sa Su 2-4
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The Mitchell Group		646-2120

SEASIDE

\$389,000	2bd 1.5ba	Su 1-3
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\$447,500	2bd 1.5ba	Su 2-4:30
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\$529,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 12-3
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LETTERS

From page 18A

planted trees to be removed. Perhaps equally unfortunate is the fact that neither Anderson nor any other officer of the friends was ever notified about this by anyone from the city. At the least, this is disconcerting. I sincerely hope that the memorial trees and those still unplanted will be placed in the designated sites on Scenic and elsewhere as quickly as possible and that whoever is responsible for this embarrassing

situation will not continue to try to further delay the very worthwhile contribution that the Friends of Carmel Forest is trying to make to our community.

Richard Dalsemer, Carmel

Be careful what you plant Dear Editor,

Has anyone noticed that the "vista" has disappeared from Vista del Lobos Park (and parking lot)?

Last Friday I met visitors from Florida who were standing on the city-built deck,

craning their necks to understand what it was they were supposed to be able to see. Shrubbery and trees planted below the deck now almost totally obscured what once was an unfettered vista of Point Lobos.

At the northeast corner of the park the same thing has happened. Sitting on either of the two benches, one can see only the vista of ceanothus, a variety too tall for the site (and sight). A ground-hugging shrub would have been more appropriate.

Our official foresters seem to have the habit of planting greenery, then forgetting that it will grow!

Beverly Borgman, Carmel

Not in my front yard!

Dear Editor,

Rich Guillen's (et tu Mayor?) notion that the aesthetics of Scenic Road are "negotiable" with nearby, view-obsessed homeowners poses an ominous threat to the cypress trees which are the defining element in this renowned, unique and fragile place. During their long life-cycle these trees have continuously altered views on Scenic, San Antonio, Carmel, Camino Real, etc. as they mature. Such is the nature of this dramatic

coastal forest — and the rest of our town as well. Views come, go and then reappear. For how many blocks east of Scenic will narrow "viewshed" interests influence the look and future of our shoreline? With the enormous real-estate prices involved, "balancing all sides" is a pipedream. This is nobody's "front yard." It is a public trust and one which requires renewal, preservation and firm opposition to such homeowners who make the quoted appalling requests to "trim or remove trees on public property" to improve their view. Some years ago, several cypress were poisoned and destroyed by someone with an insane sense of their "right to a view." Let there be no hint of support, however unwitting, from city leaders which could encourage the egotistic, dollar-driven antics of a few to manipulate this vulnerable centerpiece of our community heritage. I would suggest a review of our city codes which prohibit trimming/removing to improve views, replacement of all removals, etc. Reflect on the evolution of places such as Santa Monica, Malibu, Laguna Beach to measure our vulnerability to venality, apathy and self-interest.

Gene McFarland, Carmel

POLICE LOG

From page 4A

Valley Road property.

Carmel Valley: Civil problem at an El Potrero residence.

Carmel Valley: Harassing phone calls received at a Hitchcock Canyon residence. Suspect information provided.

Pebble Beach: Lost/missing property at a 17 Mile Drive address.

Carmel area: Information taken at an Outlook Drive residence.

Carmel area: Suspicious circumstances at a Lazaro Drive residence.

MONDAY, JUNE 30

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Buster was located at

Junipero and Fifth, loose in the business area with no collar. Attempted to capture Buster, but he would not let the officer approach him. He was followed until he stopped in a carport at Torres and Fourth, where he began showing signs that he was feeling trapped. He was allowed to leave the area while being followed. A corporal assisted with following Buster to a residence at Pine Ridge and Forest. Contact made with a female, who is the mother of the dog's owner. Check for prior contacts showed no previous dog violations. Owner information was obtained and a warning was given.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Follow-up made on a report of stray cats being fed in the area of the bank at Sixth and San Carlos. A trap was placed in the area of the bank parking lot during daytime hours. No cats were captured.

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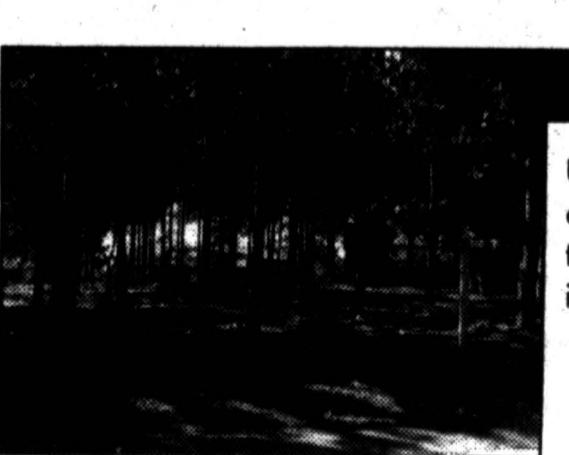
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Follow-up trapping will continue.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Anonymous citizen reported three male juveniles were trying to remove the stop sign at the northeast corner of Ocean and Carpenter. Arrived in the area and noted the stop sign was leaning a little. Pushed the stop sign in an upright position and didn't notice any damage to the pole or sign. The pole had been loosened from a prior incident a couple of days ago. It appeared the juvenile might have leaned on the pole, which caused it to tilt. Area checked for juveniles, but was UTL (unable to locate). Dispatch left a note for public works to have the pole reinforced.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female Quail Meadows Drive resident, age 42, was arrested at 2007 hours at Scenic and Eighth for drunk or disorderly conduct. She was lodged at Monterey P.D.

Carmel Valley: Information taken at a Carmel Valley Road address.

Carmel area: Assault/battery at The Barnyard.

Carmel area: Suspicious person reported at The Barnyard.

Carmel area: Information taken at an Atherton Drive residence.

Carmel area: Information taken at Junipero and Fourth.

Carmel Valley: Verbal domestic dispute at a Camino del Robledo residence.

Carmel Valley: Subjects shoulder-tapping at Mid Valley Center.

TUESDAY, JULY 1

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject contacted at Carpenter and Sixth for sleeping in his vehicle. He was advised of the violation. He was friends of a person living at Carpenter and Sixth and went into the residence for the remainder of the night.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female called the department indicating she heard gunshots in the area of Mission Trail Park at 2016 hours. Officer searched the park and could smell gun powder, possibly from fireworks. Contact made with some citizens who advised seeing two juveniles igniting what appeared to be "bottle rocket" fireworks from the north end of the Larson Field parking lot. Because of the time lapse, the juveniles were GOA (gone on arrival).

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of children left alone in a vehicle at Mission and Fourth. Upon arrival, made contact with a female, who said she had just run up to her mother's apartment to pick her up. The kids were sleeping and she was only going to be gone for about a minute. She said her mother is very sick and she needed her hands free to assist her mother down to the vehicle. She said she was away from the vehicle for less than five minutes.

Carmel Valley: Possible trespasser at a Holt Road residence.

Carmel area: Past-tense suspicious circumstances at a Crossroads Blvd. business.

Carmel Valley: Information taken at a Country Club Way residence.

Pebble Beach: Theft from a Congress Road residence.

Carmel area: Lost/found/missing property from a Valley View Avenue residence.

Carmel Valley: Past-tense malicious mischief to a gate at a Middle Canyon Road residence.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 2

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female was terminated yesterday after being employed for about four months. She came by the shop today to pick up her belongings, when she discovered the lock to the business had been changed. Employer was not there at the time. She was advised to make arrangements with the employer to pick up her belongings. She requested the change of the lock be noted.

Carmel-by-the-Sea:

Driver suspected of failing to yield to an emergency vehicle and driving on the wrong side of the road at Highway 1 and Ocean at 0158 hours. Suspect vehicle was a gold 1996 Honda Accord.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Male Seaside resident and restaurant

See **POLICE LOG** page 13B



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STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME File No. 20020002. The following persons have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name **CENTRAL COAST IMAGING**, 24591 Del Prado, Suite 201, Dana Point, CA 92629. The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Monterey County on January 2, 2002, BAY AREA MEDICAL IMAGING, A CALIFORNIA LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY c/o **TRINITY HEALTH CARE**, 24591 Del Prado, Suite 201, Dana Point, CA 92629. This business was conducted by a limited liability company. (s) Lisa Brockett, COO. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 4, 2003. Publication dates: June 20, 27, July 4, 11, 2003. (PC609).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20031217. The following person(s) is/are doing business as: **BLACK BEAR DINER** (LLC#200207210069), Rio Road & Hwy 1, Carmel, CA 93922. BLACK BEAR DINER WEST, LLC (organized in California), 375 Leavesley Road, Gilroy, CA 95020. This business is conducted by a limited liability company. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on June 2003. (s) Robin Yoshimura, Member, Black Bear Diner West, LLC. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 3, 2003. Publication dates: June 20, 27, July 4, 11, 2003. (PC611)

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case No. M65306.

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: petitioner, Joshua Franklin, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

A. Present name: JOSHUA FRANKLIN

Proposed name: JOSHUA FRANKLIN SIGEL

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter shall appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

NOTICE OF HEARING: August 1, 2003, at 9:00 a.m. The address of the court is 1200 Aguaquito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.

A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: The Carmel Pine Cone, Carmel.

(s) Michael S. Fields
Judge of the Superior Court
Date filed: June 17, 2003.

Publication dates: June 27, July 4, 11, 18, 2003. (PC625)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20031217. The following person(s) is/are doing business as:

1. SURF & SAND,

2. NE corner Junipero & 6th Ave., Carmel, CA 93921, CARMEL BAY INVESTMENT INC.

NE corner Junipero & 6th Ave., Carmel, CA 93921. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on July 1, 2003. (s) Alex Jason Sanchez, Officer-Treasurer. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 10, 2003. Publication dates: June 27, July 4, 11, 18, 2003. (PC626)

A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: The Carmel Pine Cone, Carmel.

(s) Michael S. Fields
Judge of the Superior Court
Date filed: June 16, 2003.

Publication dates: June 20, 27, July 4, 11, 2003. (PC614)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20031301. The following person(s) is/are doing business as:

1. AMARIN THAI CUISINE,

2. ALPHA COMPUTER CONSULTANTS,

807 Cannery Row, Monterey, CA 93940. AMARIN MONTEREY, LLC, California, 807 Cannery Row, Monterey, CA 93940. This business is conducted by a limited liability company. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on N/A. (s) James O. Johnson, Manager. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 11, 2003. Publication dates: June 27, July 4, 11, 18, 2003. (PC615)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20031338. The following person(s) is/are doing business as: **BED SHEETS CO.**, 17 Camp Steffani, Carmel Valley, CA 93924. JODY A. LINCOLN, 17 Camp Steffani, Carmel Valley, CA 93924. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on June 17, 2003. (s) Jody A. Lincoln. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 17, 2003. Publication dates: June 27, July 4, 11, 18, 2003. (PC619)

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CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA CITY COUNCIL

ORDINANCE NO. 2003-06

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA AMENDING TITLE 9, PUBLIC PEACE, MORALS AND WELFARE, TO ALLOW THE SERVING AND CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES IN CONNECTION WITH SCHEDULED EVENTS AT THE SUNSET COMMUNITY AND CULTURAL CENTER IN THE A-2 ZONING DISTRICT

WHEREAS, the City's Sunset Community and Cultural Center (Sunset Center) provides facilities for a wide variety of artistic, educational, and cultural events; and

WHEREAS, throughout each year, Sunset Center serves as host to dozens of public performances including the annual Bach Festival, which draws visitors from around the world; and

WHEREAS, Sunset Center also hosts community events such as the annual Craft Fair, the Art Festival and numerous other meetings, exhibits and receptions; and

WHEREAS, for many of the kinds of functions held at Sunset Center it is customary to offer concessions, including alcoholic beverages, to those attending the events; and

WHEREAS, the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea is nearing completion of a major renovation of the Sunset Community and Cultural Center and it is timely and appropriate that regulations governing alcoholic beverages be modified to reflect the legitimate needs of the City's renovated facility.

NOW, THEREFORE, the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea does hereby ordain as follows:

Section One. Amendments to Title 9.

The following amendments are hereby incorporated in Chapter 16 and Chapter 20 of Title 9 of the Municipal Code.

9.16.020 Dances.

Except as provided in 9.16.050, it is unlawful for any person to conduct or maintain or permit to be conducted or maintained public dances or any form of entertainment in or on any premises where alcoholic beverages are sold and served to the public within a period of time starting four hours before the commencement of such dance or entertainment, and ending at 2:00 a.m. of the next calendar

Code and authorized to do business in this state. In the event tender other than cash is accepted the Trustee may withhold the issuance of the trustee's deed until funds become available to the payee or endorsee as a matter of right. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said deed, advances, and interest as provided therein, and the unpaid principal balance of the note secured by said deed with interest thereon as provided in said note, fees, charges and expenses of the trustee and the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. Beneficiaries: Dated: 6/24/2003 First American Title Company, as said Trustee a California corporation 330 Soquel Avenue Santa Cruz, CA 95060 (831) 426-6500 By: Deborah Howey, Foreclosure Officer P197838 7/4/11, 07/18/2003 Publication dates: July 4, 11, 18, 2003. (PC707)

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case No. M65616.

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Petitioner Patricia Waldrop filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

A. Present name:

RYAN ANTHONY AMUNDSEN

Proposed name:

RYAN ANTHONY WALDROP

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter shall appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

NOTICE OF HEARING: August 8, 2003, at 9:00 a.m. The address of the court is 1200 Aguaquito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.

A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: The Carmel Pine Cone, Carmel.

(s) Michael S. Fields
Judge of the Superior Court
Date filed: June 17, 2003.

Publication dates: June 27, July 4, 11, 18, 2003. (PC625)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Under DEED OF TRUST

Loan: n/a Other: 839892

Investor Loan#: File: 839892

A.P. Number 187-111-012

You are in default under a Deed of Trust, dated June 18, 2002, unless you take action to protect your property, it may be sold at a public sale. If you need an explanation of the nature of the proceeding against you, you should contact a lawyer. Notice is hereby given that First American Title Company, a California corporation, as "Trustee," or Successor Trustee, or Substituted Trustee pursuant to the Deed of Trust executed by Jason V. Dubets Recorded on 7/11/2002 as Instrument No. 2002064546 in Book n/a Page n/a of Official Records in the Office of the County Recorder of Monterey County, California, and pursuant to the Notice of Default and election to sell thereunder recorded 3/21/2003 in Book n/a, Page n/a, as Instrument No. 2003-032535 of said Official Records, will sell on 7/29/2003 at the north wing main entrance to the Monterey County Courthouse, 240 Church St., Salinas, CA at 10:00AM at public auction to the highest bidder for cash (payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States), all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County, California describing the land therein: As more fully described in said Deed of Trust. The property heretofore described is being sold "as is". The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 25490 Via Paloma, Carmel, CA 93923. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, estimated fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: \$160,820.76 (Estimated) Accrued interest and additional advances, if any, will increase this figure prior to sale. The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located and more than three months have elapsed since such recordation. DATE: 06/25/03 Foreclosure Consultants, Inc. is a debt collector attempting to collect a debt. Any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Union Home Loan, Inc., as Trustee, Foreclosure Consultants, Inc., as Agent 22687 Old Canal Road, Yorba Linda, CA 92887 Telephone Number: (714) 282-2424 Sale Line Information: (714) 282-2424 Vivian Prieto, Vice President RSVP# 48572 07/04/03, 07/11/03, 07/18/03 Publication dates: July 4, 11, 18, 25, 2003. (PC704)

NOTICE OF BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20031305. The following person(s) is/are doing business as:

1. MARTINI GLASS,

24601 Upper Trail, Carmel, CA 93923, UNDA McFEELY, 24601 Upper Trail, Carmel, CA 93923.

This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on June 12, 2003. (s) Linda McFeely. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 12, 2003. Publication dates: July 4, 11, 18, 25, 2003. (PC705)

NOTICE OF BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20031245. The following person(s) is/are doing business as:

1. BIG SUR THEATRE LAB,

3850 Rio Rd. #40, Carmel, CA 93923, JOHN FARZAD FARMANESH (BOCCA), 3850 Rio Rd. #40, Carmel, CA 93923.

This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on June 5, 2003. (s) John Farzad Farmanesh (Bocca). This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 5, 2003. Publication dates: July 4, 11, 18, 25, 2003. (PC706)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that the Design Review Board of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will conduct a public hearing in the City Hall Council Chambers, located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues

day following the commencement of such dance or entertainment. (Ord. 74 C.S. § 1, 1963; Code 1975 § 1000).

9.16.030 Playing Musical Instruments.

Except as provided in 9.16.050, it is unlawful for any person, firm or corporation engaged in the business of selling and serving alcoholic beverages to the public within the City to play, cause or permit to be played any musical instrument or instruments in or on the premises where such alcoholic beverages are sold and served to the public, and it is unlawful for any person or persons to play any musical instrument or instruments in or on such premises. (Ord. 216 S 2, 1939; Code 1975 § 1001).

9.16.040 Recorded Music.

Except as provided in 9.16.050, it is unlawful for any person engaged in selling and serving alcoholic beverages to the public to operate or permit the operation on the premises of any device for the reproduction of recorded music in such a manner that members of the public can control or manipulate the equipment or select the music being reproduced. (Ord. 274 C.S. § 1, 1972; Code 1975 § 1003).

9.16.050 Exemption.

The Sunset Community and Cultural Center Theater and the attached buildings and grounds are exempt from the provisions of Sections 9.16.020, 9.16.030 and 9.16.040; provided, however, that any such public consumption of alcoholic beverages at Sunset Community and Cultural Center allowed by this exemption shall be permitted only if it is by persons attending events booked at Sunset Center and is provided by Sunset Center -approved concessionaires.

9.20.010 Definitions.

For the purposes of this chapter, the following phrases shall have the meanings stated in this section:

A. "Alcoholic beverage" means and includes alcohol, spirits, liquor, wine, beer, and every liquid or solid containing alcohol, spirits, wine, or beer, and which is fit for beverage purposes, either alone or when diluted, mixed, or combined with other substances.

B. "Public place" means any public street, right-of-way, alley, Devendorf Park; any publicly used exterior grounds of a service station or parking lot; any school or school ground; any public assembly hall or auditorium; any municipal chambers, post office or library. The City Council shall have the right to make exceptions to this definition for designated places for specific events of limited duration, through adoption of a resolution.

9.20.020 Drinking in Public Places.

It is unlawful for any person to drink any alcoholic beverage in or upon any public place, as defined in this chapter, within the City. The Sunset Center Theater and the attached buildings and grounds are exempt from the definition of public place as used in this chapter; provided, however, that any public consumption of alcoholic beverages at Sunset Center allowed by this exemption shall only be permitted if it is by persons attending events booked at Sunset Center and is in connection with such events. (Ord. 152 C.S. § 1, 1967; Ord. 100 C.S. § 1, 1964; Ord. 21 N.S. § 1, 1942; Code 1975 § 620).

9.20.030 Prohibited on Public Beaches After 10:00 p.m.

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busboy, age 21, arrested at San Carlos and Fifth at 2136 hours for driving under the influence with a blood alcohol content greater than .08 percent, being an unlicensed driver, and evading a peace officer. His blue 1996 Nissan Sentra was towed and stored by Carmel Chevron.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of grand theft from a Santa Lucia residence sometime between 06/27/03 at 0830 hours and 06/30/03 at 1200 hours. \$2,500 in currency was taken. Entry gained via front door while the resident was at home.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of grand theft from a restaurant/bar at Mission and Ocean between 06/28/03 at 2100 hours and 06/29/03 at 1400 hours. Entry gained via unlocked door while the business was open. Taken was \$5,250 in consumable goods. Suspect is a white male, 5 foot 6 inches with a heavy build and brown hair.

Carmel area: Medical emergency at a San Luis Avenue residence.

Carmel Valley: Malicious mischief to a vehicle at Mid Valley Center.

Carmel Valley: Information taken at a Ford Road residence.

Pebble Beach: Past-tense prowling at a Clocktower Place office.

Carmel Valley: Harassing phone calls received at a Carmel Valley Road residence. Suspect information provided.

Carmel Valley: Follow-up at a Wawona Road residence.

Carmel Valley: Domestic dispute at a residence. Suspect was refusing to leave.

Carmel area: Sick/injured person at a Spindrift Road residence.

THURSDAY, JULY 3

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject reported purchasing a set of diamond earrings from a jeweler for \$13,781.63 on 06/28/03. She returned on 07/07/03 to have some minor modifications made to the backings of the earrings. At 1930 hours, after completing the modifications and conducting other business, the jeweler could not locate the earrings and the customer left without them. Today, she contacted CPD to request assistance in finding out what was going to be done about the misplacement of her earrings. Store contacted and advised that upon determining the original earrings were nowhere to be found, replacements would be ordered and available for pickup. Customer advised.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: At 1730 hours, met with a store owner in regards to a pair of lost earrings. Fortunately, the earrings were found among the folds of two

hinged holders. These holders are part of a table-top Rolodex unit which happened to be next to the area where the customer and jeweler were conducting business. He was relieved to have located the earrings and will be in contact with the female customer to return them.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of grand theft from a white 1992 Toyota flatbed truck parked at Mission north of 10th. Owner was away from the vehicle when the \$3,000 worth of miscellaneous items were taken sometime between 1830 hours on 07/02/03 and 0630 hours on 07/03/03. Unknown suspects.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A white 2001 Chevy Tracker stolen sometime between 2300 hours on 06/23/03 and 1202 hours 07/03/03 was located at Ocean and Dolores. A San Jose male, age 24, was arrested for a stolen vehicle, possessing stolen property, forgery, possessing drug paraphernalia, being an unlicensed driver and possessing methamphetamines.

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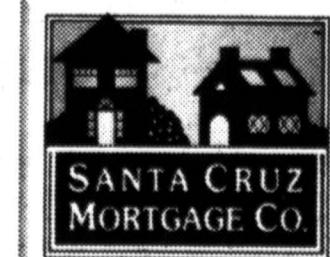
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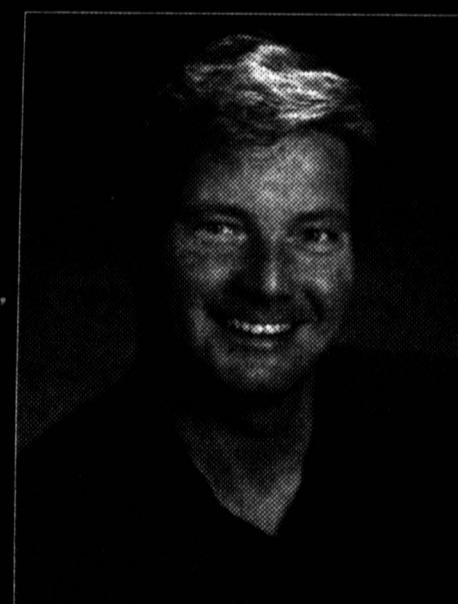
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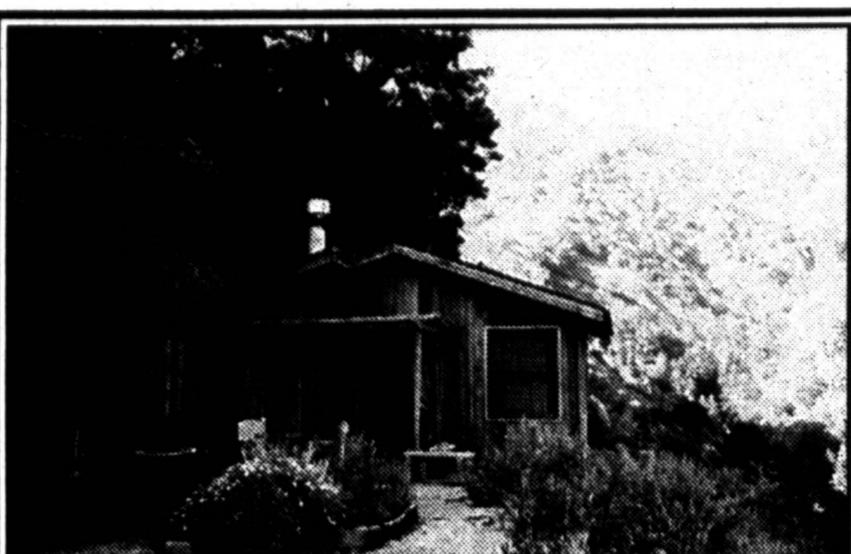
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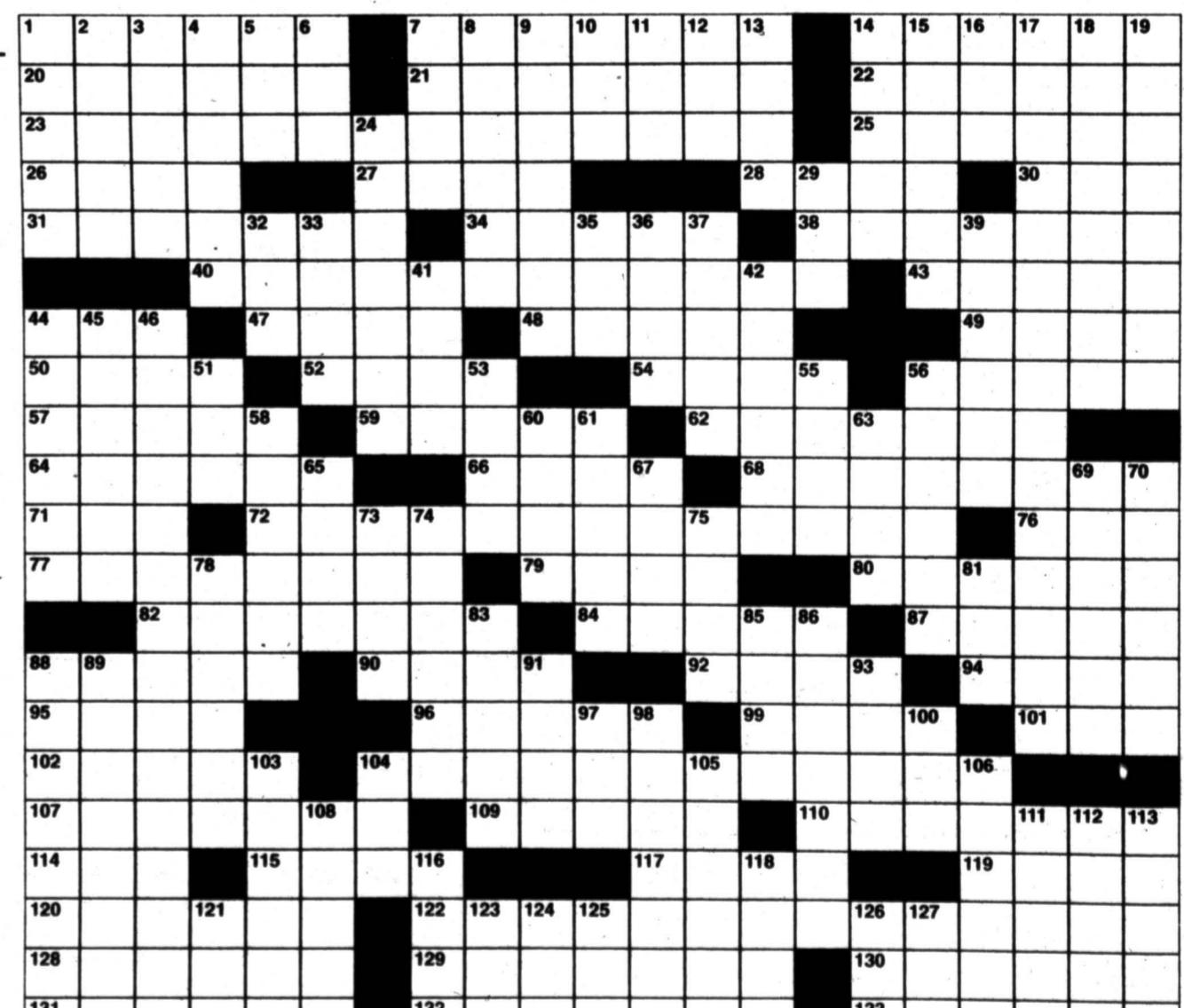
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113 Scams, so to speak

116 Suffix with opal

118 Some drillers: Abbr.

121 Treat like a dog?

123 1960-61 world chess champion

124 Blood letters

125 Big mouth

126 Magic grp.

127 Evidence gatherer: Abbr.

POLICE LOG

From page 13B

Big Sur: Harassing phone calls received at a Garrapatos Road residence.

Carmel Valley: Suspicious circumstances at an East Carmel Valley Road address.

Carmel Valley: Threats received over the phone at a Wawona Road residence.

Carmel Valley: Intoxicated subject at a Carmel Valley Road address.

Carmel Valley: Information taken at a Laguna Robles residence.

INDEPENDENCE DAY

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Male reported his vehicle was being stolen from Carpenter and Third. Upon investigation it was learned that the van was being repossessed by a towing company. Contact made with the owner of an auto retailer who confirmed the van was being repossessed. Advised him that it would be in the best interest of all parties involved if prior notice would be given to the police department before attempting a repossession within the city limits. It should be noted that the CVC requires notice to the local authorities within one hour after repossession.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Officer received a report at 1653 hours of an MST bus stuck in traffic and unable to proceed forward on Carmelo at Seventh. Upon arrival, a white 1999 Lincoln Navigator was found parked illegally on the west side of Carmelo facing in the wrong direction and parked within the southbound lane of travel, causing a hazard and blocking traffic. Vehicle towed and stored by Carmel Chevron. Contents included personal items, including a laptop and a purse.

Carmel area: Loud party at a Valley Way residence.

Carmel Valley: Child molestation at a residence.

Big Sur: Found property near the 62-mile marker of Highway 1.

Carmel Valley: Verbal peace disturbance at a Scarlett Road residence.

Carmel Valley: Past-tense malicious mischief at a Robinson Canyon Road residence.

Carmel Valley: Missing person reported from a Del Mesa Carmel residence.

SATURDAY, JULY 5

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female was wearing her son's wedding ring for safekeeping during a family barbecue at the beach. While playing football with the grandkids, the ring fell from her finger. After a fruitless search for the missing ring, she decided to contact the police department for assistance. Officers responded with the metal detector and after locating various objects belonging to past visitors, the missing wedding ring was located.



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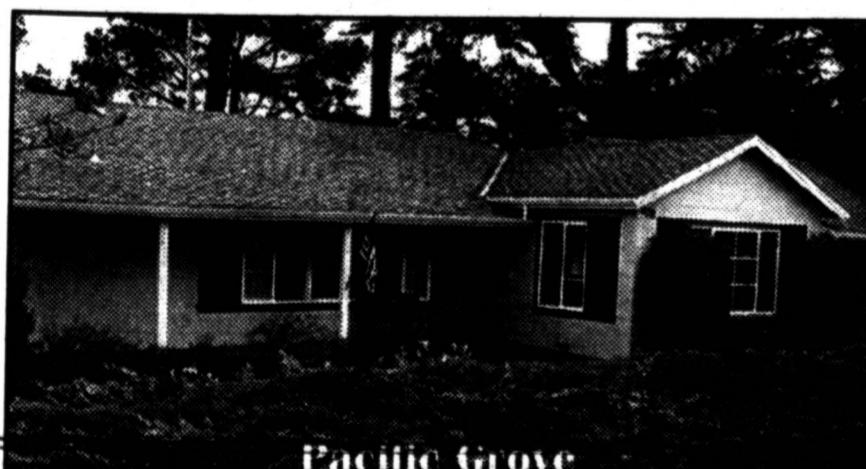
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Carmel-by-the-Sea: Male driving a white and blue bus side-swiped a 1988 Buick LaSabre parked on Carmelo Street north of Eighth Avenue.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of \$1,800 in clothing stolen from a Carmel Plaza store during business hours. Unknown suspect gained entry through unlocked front door and took the items while the premises were occupied.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Male subject who owns the residence at Carmelo and Jane Powers Walkway was in the process of moving his personal belongings from his residence. Anonymous citizen reported him as suspicious. Contact made with the resident and he provided the information and his identity was verified. No merit.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Anonymous report of fireworks at Scenic and 10th. Contacted two subjects who admitted setting off the fireworks. They were admonished, warned and given a ride home. Contacted the father and advised him about the incident.

Carmel Valley: Civil problem at Rancho San Carlos Road and Carmel Valley Road.

Carmel Valley: Cell phone lost at Carmel Rancho Lane and Carmel Rancho Boulevard.

Carmel area: Suspicious circumstances at an Outlook Drive residence.

Carmel Valley: Verbal domestic dispute at a residence.

Carmel area: Checked a subject's welfare at Carmel Center Place and Rio Road.

Carmel Valley: Peace disturbance at a Rancho San Carlos Road residence.

Pebble Beach: Prowler at a 17 Mile Drive residence.



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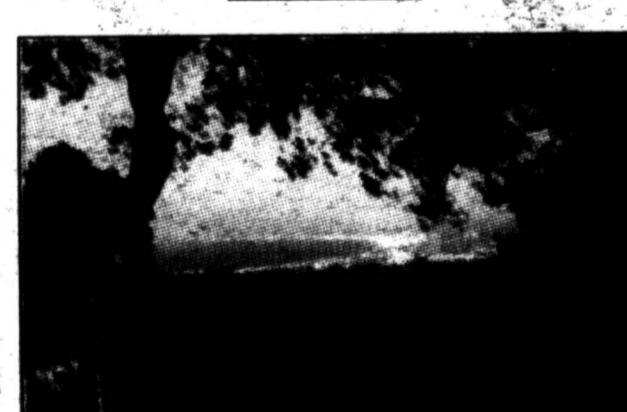
ADOBÉ HACIENDA! Never before on the market, this charming immaculate home is near tennis courts and Carmel shops. With 2 bedrooms plus a 3rd bedroom or den, 2 bathrooms, huge family room, breakfast nook, and hot tub on the patio. \$849,500.



WALK TO BEACH! Open the door to this Carmel delight! Two bedrooms, 2 baths and a den in an impeccably kept home. Open-beam, vaulted-ceiling living area with fireplace, hardwood floors, interior deck, and updated kitchen & baths. \$1,445,000.



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CARMEL VALLEY

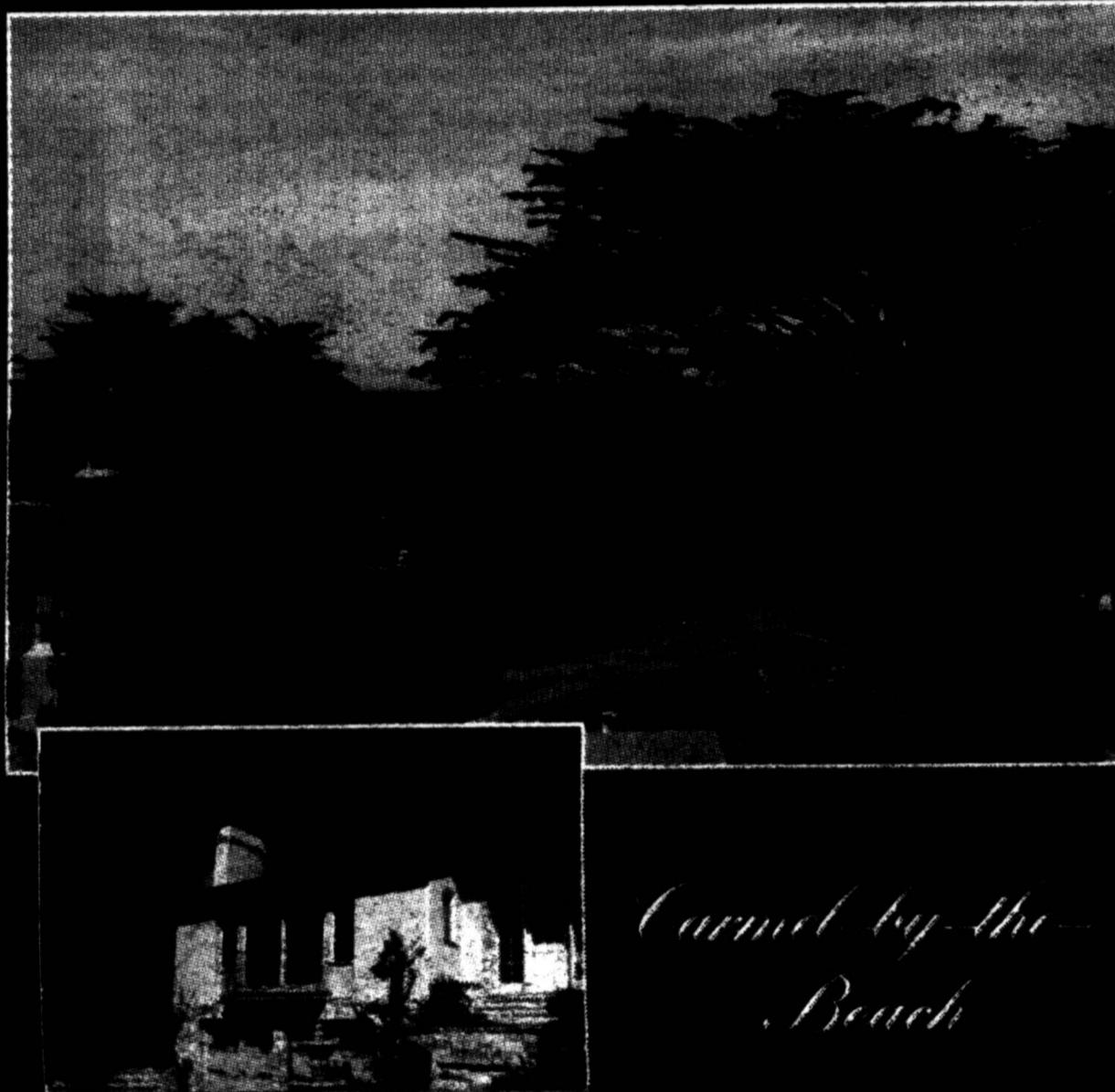
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VALLEY VIEWS! Enjoy country comforts just minutes to the Village, park, and schools. This quality 4-bedroom, 3-bath remodel includes a spacious open floor plan, wood and tile floors, and a beautiful stone fireplace. On a one-acre usable lot! \$995,000.

MONTEREY

ATTRACTIVE CONDO! Cozy 2-bedroom, 2-bath condo in the Ocean-Forest complex. Features include a peek of the bay and use of the complex pool & community room. Located near downtown Monterey, MPC and Fisherman's Wharf. Ideal starter home. \$317,900.

NEW ON MARKET! Light, bright and open condo in quiet forested setting. Vaulted ceilings add sense of spaciousness. Only one common wall, double-pane windows, tile entry and large private deck. In move-in condition. Garage & extra storage. \$549,000.

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ON THE FIRST FAIRWAY! Of MPCC's Shore Golf Course is this attractive 3-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath home. Built of solid redwood construction, it features a marbled-floor entry, and wood floors in both the sunken living room and separate dining room. \$1,475,000.

CONTINENTAL COMFORT! This charming European country home is just a short walk to The Lodge. Two separate master suites, plus a 3rd bedroom/office with its own half bath. Downstairs areas include separate guest quarters plus an artist's studio. \$2,595,000.



FRENCH COUNTRY! Capturing ocean views and located near the shore and MPCC fairways is this stunning 4-bedroom, 3-1/2-bath home. Includes a gracious living room that opens to a garden solarium, and a beautiful new kitchen with a bay-window breakfast area. \$3,300,000.

PACIFIC GROVE

TWO HOMES ON HUGE LOT! Three bedroom, 2-bath main home has a large family room & 2-car garage. Legal Granny home has about 600+ sq. ft., vaulted ceilings & 2-car garage. Each home private on about 1/4 acre with separate driveways in the Asilomar area. \$939,000.

STEP BACK IN TIME... to 1917 when this beautiful, 4-bedroom, 3-1/2-bath home was built. Today it sits in a beautiful park-like setting on 3 lots, with new baths, kitchen, electrical & roof. But the warm wood walls & ceilings have been preserved. \$1,295,000.

FAMILY NEIGHBORHOOD! A cozy 3-bedroom, 2-bath home on a quiet street in upper Del Monte Park. Attractively remodeled bathrooms, wood floors, large corner fireplace and a filtered peek of the ocean make this a great first home in Pacific Grove. \$549,000.



ADORABLE HOUSE! Cheerful, light and bright with many upgrades. New windows, paint, carpet, stucco, landscaping and deck. Enjoy easy living in this spacious 3-bedroom, 2-bath home. Large back yard. Well located near shops, freeway and schools. \$729,000.

PEBBLE BEACH

NEAR MPCC DUNES COURSE! This 4-bedroom home in a quiet neighborhood has been recently remodeled. The kitchen features all-new appliances, cabinetry, & granite counters. The new 4th bedroom with bathroom & office has a separate entrance. \$1,295,000.

ON CORMORANT ROAD! Incredible potential in this 5-bedroom, 4+ bath home on a large lot within walking distance of the sea & fairways. Includes ocean-view family room & oversized garage with guest quarters. Turn this jewel into a gem! \$1,450,000.

LIVING AT THE LODGE! This privately located single-level townhouse above The Lodge is a special offering. These homes are rarely on the market - much less in this condition. With 3 bedrooms, 4 baths, family room, solarium, and separate guest quarters. \$2,795,000.

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